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PAIN KILLERS PASS AS TAX-FREE DRUGS

Non-prescription pain-killing drugs and liniments have been exempted from the five-per-cent provincial sales tax. A provincial order-in-council released Monday states "drugs and medicaments taken internally whether orally or otherwise or applied externally, that alleviate pain are exempt from the application of the tax."

Until now only prescription drugs were exempt from the sales tax. The government's move is a response to suggestions from Agnes Kripps (SC — Vancouver South).

Sign Change At Blanshard

Saanich council Monday night approved expenditure of \$6,000 as the municipality's share of a joint Victoria-Saanich effort to improve traffic flows at the Blanshard-Tolmie intersection.

Basically, the plan involves switching the stop signs now on Blanshard and Maple to Tolmie, on either side of the intersection.

Some road widening will be necessary, as well as construction of a small island on the southwest corner of the intersection, to enable south-bound drivers using the Douglas-Tolmie-Blanshard route to make a free right-hand turn.

About 7,000 vehicles use the intersection every day, and officials believe the sign reversal will make for better traffic conditions by eliminating the long line-ups that now occur at the Blanshard stop sign.

But Victoria traffic engineer Dave Campbell said the measure is only considered a stop-gap one, until the provincial government proceeds with the long-awaited northward extension of Blanshard.

The item is not scheduled to appear on the city traffic committee's agenda until next week.

'Second Look' At Drugs Urged

Saanich council's youth committee was told Monday night to go back and have a closer look at the drug scene as it is covered in the federal Committee on Youth's report, and then come up with some solid recommendations.

The committee had earlier dealt with just one small aspect of that report, the proposal that the sale and use of marijuana be legalized.

It recommended — and council Monday night approved — that Saanich support New Westminster in protesting the proposal to the federal government.

But Ald. Edith Gunning complained that this was tak-

ing too "simplistic" an approach to a complex problem. She suggested the youth committee might study the report further, perhaps also consulting police and probation officers.

The resulting recommendations might be forwarded to the annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, she said.

Mayor Hugh Curtis agreed that the youth committee's original recommendation was a "motherhood" one, and committee chairman Ald. Alan Newberry said the group would take another look at the matter.

Saanich Police Budget Higher

Saanich council will be asked to approve a budget of \$1,254,900 for the police department this year, Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the Saanich police commission, told aldermen Monday night.

This is an increase of \$182,350 over the revised 1971 budget of \$1,072,550.

But Curtis said the commission, in recent meetings, had lopped about \$66,000 from the amount originally shown in

the 1972 provisional budget already presented to council.

Part of the increase is to pay for more men on the force — but he didn't say how many.

Any argument that more men aren't needed "can be refuted by the statistics of the department," but even so the police chief had not been allocated all the men he wanted, Curtis said.

Another factor contributing to the higher budget was the significant salary increase awarded last year which would remain in effect until March 31 of this year.

Council tabled the budget figures for circulation and consideration.

Meanwhile, expenditure of \$33,500 was approved to cover the cost of purchasing eight replacement vehicles for the police fleet, and adding two additional vehicles.

GARDEN PLANE 'OUR AFFAIR'

SOLIHULL, England (UPI) — Paul Kay has a Messerschmitt fighter plan in his garden.

"If we want to be eccentric and have a Messerschmitt it is entirely our own affair," his wife Sandra said.

The local planning commission said there was nothing in its regulations "to prevent this family from having a German fighter in their garden."

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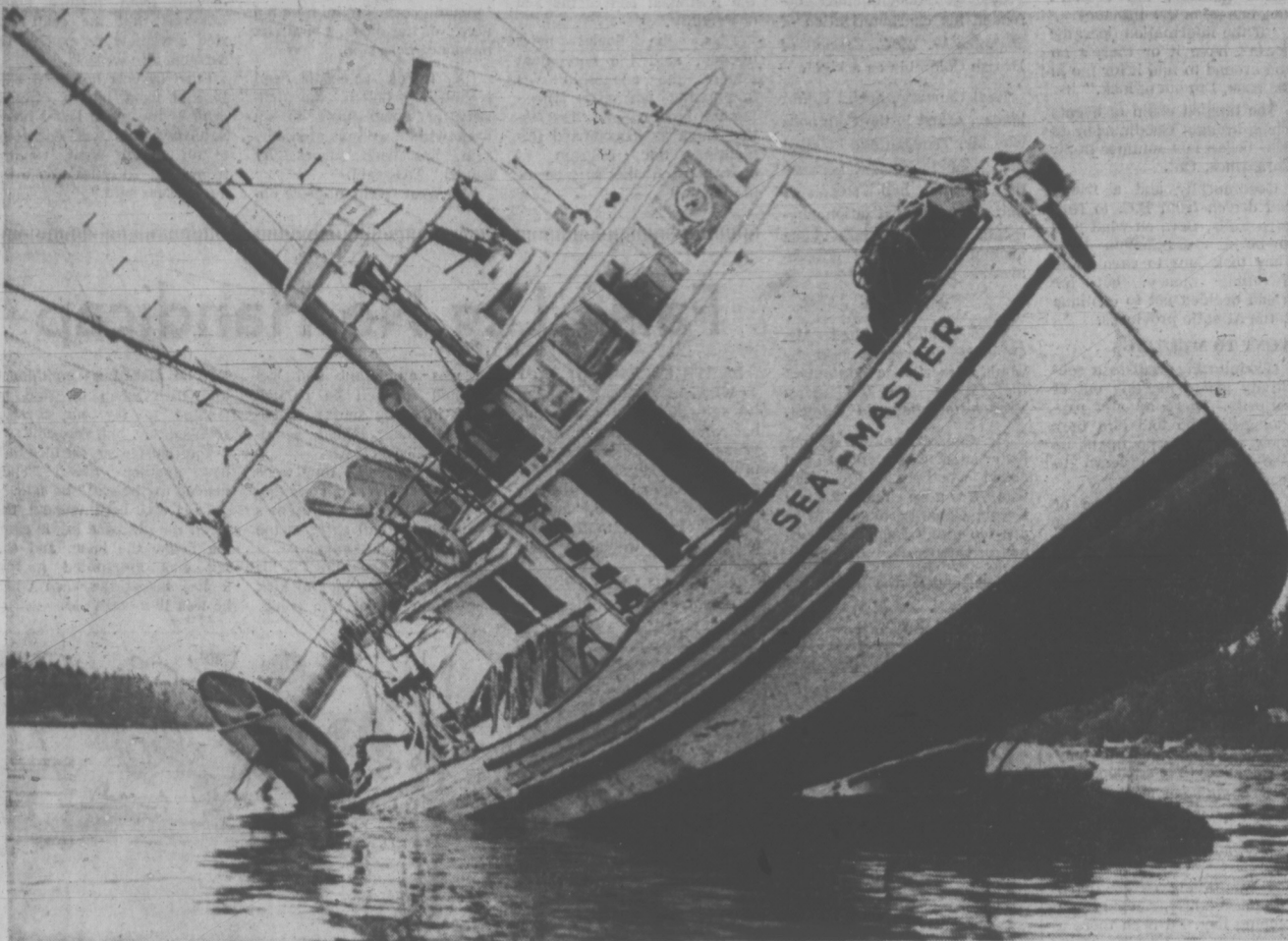
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What Was That Name Again?

Master of all she surveys, except when she hit a hidden reef on Monday in the shelter of Ganges harbor on Salt Spring Island, the 65-foot Vancouver herring seiner Sea Master looks less than

in command of the situation. She was pulled off her inglorious perch early today when the tide rose high enough. (Marshall Sharp photo.)

Dam Pact 'Skinned' B.C.

By PETER McNELLY
and BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

A \$462 million "skinning" on the Columbia River Treaty has forced the provincial government to restrict development of hospital, school and income security programs, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett charged Monday.

Bennett was accused of mocking the democratic process and of being afraid to provide figures that demonstrate the accuracy of the NDP charges. Speaking in the legislature during debate of Premier Bennett's estimates, Barrett also charged Bennett had misled the public on how much hydro development the treaty would make possible. British Columbia got a cash payment of \$273.29 million in 1964 under the treaty, a figure Bennett said in 1961 would provide creation of two mil-

lion horsepower of electrical generating capacity "at no cost to Canada." But Barrett said \$462 million of Hydro work remains to be done and there was only \$10 million left in treaty funds in 1971. "Any other government which had done what you did would have resigned," Barrett said. "Your financial wizardry brought us to this situation. This is the biggest skinning a government took since the sale of Manhattan Island."

Uncompleted Columbia River Treaty projects are \$125 million for construction of the Mica Dam, \$150 million for generators at Mica, \$180 million for transmission lines from the dam and \$17 million for reservoir clearing at the Libby Dam. "The deficit is \$462 million and it has to come from funds which could have gone to chronic care facilities, capital construction for hospitals and creation of employment and income security programs."

NEWS BRIEFS

Commonwealth Bid

DACCA (Reuters) — Bangladesh has formally applied for membership in the Commonwealth, Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith said when he arrived today for a two-day visit.

Shows Juggled

CBC technicians remained off the job in Vancouver, Calgary, Halifax and Toronto today with the result that the Elwood Glover noon television show was a repeat and the radio show This Country In The Morning was replaced.

Rate Change

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will make some adjustments in the amount of freight subsidies granted for shipping Prairie feed grain to other parts of Canada, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said today.

Lost at Sea

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombian authorities have reported seven persons drowned and eight others, including two Americans, were missing in sea tragedies attributed to sudden bad weather over the weekend.

Ad Stand Costly To Papers

CRANBROOK (CP) — Today Publications Ltd., which publishes three local newspapers, said today its boycott of British Columbia government and Social Credit party advertising could put its operation in the hole.

The three papers, with a combined circulation of 8,200, announced Monday they would not run B.C. government ads until the government lifts its ban on advertising in two Victoria papers.

The government said last week it would give no more advertising to the Victoria Times and Colonist after the newspapers ran a cigarette ad prohibited by B.C. law.

Bill Taylor, who with Ron Powell owns Today Publications, said B.C. government advertising last year comprised about 40 per cent of the company's general advertising and about \$30,000 of the company's revenue.

Publication of a government advertisement free of charge by Victoria newspapers was described today as "very magnanimous" by Education Minister Donald Brothers. (See Page 7.)

But the minister wouldn't say whether the government will continue to withhold its advertising from the newspapers.

He said future policy would depend on the outcome of a court case opening today in Vancouver to test the validity of the Tobacco Advertising Restriction Act, passed last year by the legislature.

If the act is found invalid and newspapers publish cigarette advertisements again, the government "could hardly continue" to spend public money on advertisements intended to discourage what the publications were encouraging, Brothers said.

IRA Bombs Army Base In Britain

ALDERSHOT, England (UPI) — A bomb exploded today in a British parachute regiment mess hall, killing seven persons. The Irish Republican Army said the blast was in retaliation for Northern Ireland's Bloody Sunday when the paratroops killed 13 civilians.

An army spokesman said the explosion flattened the officers' mess of the 16th Parachute Brigade, killing one army officer, a male civilian and five women civilians. The spokesman said another 17 persons were wounded "in the nighttime explosion."

The official wing of the IRA issued a statement in Dublin which said one of its units carried out the bombing. Both the official wing and the more militant wings of the IRA had vowed revenge for the deaths of the 13.

ANOTHER BLAST

"The operation took place at the officers' quarters of the brigade," the IRA statement said. "The operation, which resulted in the deaths of several officers of the brigade, was carried out as a reprisal for the murderous killings by troops of this brigade when they fired without provocation on unarmed civilians in Londonderry."

In Belfast, another explosion today reduced a popular downtown amusement centre to a heap of shattered glass and wreckage and injured four persons, police said.

Witnesses at Caesar's Palace, an arcade, said three men and a girl, all carrying guns, walked into the area of slot machines, electronic "rifle ranges" and other games shortly before noon. As though some had thrown a switch, the room fell silent.

TO TESTIFY

"You've got 10 minutes to get out of here," said one, who then placed a parcel on one of the tables. The four fled, and six minutes later the bomb went off.

And in Coleraine, relatives of the 13 persons who died in Londonderry's Bloody Sunday three weeks ago said they have changed their minds and will testify at a British government inquiry into the deaths.

CANUCK OFFICIALS CHARGED IN THEFT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president and vice-president of Medical Investment Corporation of Minneapolis, holder of the Vancouver Canucks franchise in the National Hockey League, were charged today with theft of about \$3 million from Northwest Sports Enterprises.

President Tom Scallen and vice-president Lyman Walters were also charged with issuing a false prospectus in 1970 with the intent of inducing the public to become shareholders in Northwest Sport, which owns the Canucks and is the firm through which Medical Investment operates its franchise.

The charges, laid by the British Columbia Securities Commission, allege that approximately \$3 million was stolen from Northwest Sports on Dec. 15, 1970.

No date was set for hearing of the case.

China Warming To Nixon Visit

PEKING (CP) — President Nixon continued his summit talks with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai today and tonight saw a Chinese ballet in the Great Hall of the People.

Nixon's second full round of talks with Chinese leaders ended just before 6 p.m. (2 a.m. PST) after nearly four hours, amid signs he is being accorded the highest honors by the Chinese leadership.

A rare display of official Chinese publicity for a head of state bloomed in the Peking press which spread the story of the U.S. president's visit for the first time.

During his talks with Chou, the president was accom-

panied by Henry Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser, in addition to John Holdridge and Winston Lord. Chinese officials taking part in the talks included Vice-Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

While these talks were going on State Secretary William Rogers held separate discussions with Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei, both of whom were accompanied by a number of aides and advisers.

Despite the general atmosphere of goodwill, diplomats here believe the substantive talks between the two sides will be forceful and tough.

SALARY CONTROLS

B.C.'s mayors and aldermen may be next in line for salary controls.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell could introduce legislation this session to tie the salaries of elected municipal officials to those paid civil servants, teachers and other groups in public service.

The Vancouver Sun says the bill is expected to call for a municipal referendum to approve any salary increases for mayors and aldermen, above the level set for the civil service.

Motorists Defy Stay-Home Plea

MONTREAL (CP) — City snowplow operators quit clearing operations today in the face of massive traffic jams as Montrealers by the thousands defied public appeals not to bring private cars into snow-clogged city streets.

The snow removal crews, who tackled the huge clearing operation on orders from their union executive despite a four-day strike, were unable to function in the chaos caused by traffic jams on unsalted streets and thousands of still-buried cars abandoned when a blizzard struck four days ago.

It was the second consecutive day that commuters in Canada's largest city faced plugged streets and snarled transportation due to a snowstorm Saturday, hours after a civic workers strike hit.

A light snowfall late Mon-

day and overnight had brought the accumulation since Saturday to 14 inches by the time most Montrealers began trudging to work today.

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Goyer Ordered to Table Geoffroy Case Letters

OTTAWA (CP) — Speaker Lucien Lamoureux today ordered Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer to make public the documents in the Geoffroy case which the minister had earlier refused to reveal.

Mr. Goyer said he would comply with the order during the course of the day.

Convicted wife murderer Yves Geoffroy vanished in December after obtaining prison leave to marry a second time. He had served only 18 months of a life term.

Eldon Woolliams, Conservative justice spokesman, said in the Commons today that the case "smells to high heaven."

The documents involved are a letter by Geoffroy himself,

one by a social worker who allegedly investigated the case before Geoffroy's release and one by a prison chaplain. Mr. Goyer quoted certain paragraphs from these letters Monday.

Mr. Woolliams said it is a Commons rule that documents from which such quotations are taken must be made public in their entirety.

The Speaker ruled that Mr. Woolliams' argument was valid. Any document cited in the Commons must be tabled.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker, said Mr. Goyer was trying "to conceal and to cover up."

Privy Council President Alan MacEachen, government House leader, said the govern-

ment was content to leave to the Speaker a decision on whether documents in question should be produced.

Mr. Diefenbaker, sarcastically described Carmen Parent, the woman Geoffroy married on prison leave, as "a lady of estimable record."

She was a hostile Crown witness during Geoffroy's trial for murder.

Mr. Goyer said during today's Commons exchange that the letters in the case dealt with a private life and had no public interest.

He was sure, he said, Mr. Woolliams, who sought publication of the documents, would not want to pry into private affairs.

At 25, He's Learning to Read

Times News Service

VANCOUVER (CP) — When Bruce Goodmurfy dropped out of school 10 years ago in North Vancouver at the age of 15, he was in Grade 7 and totally illiterate.

Later, as an adult, he learned how to shop in supermarkets by looking at the pictures on the packages, since he couldn't read the words.

He memorized the shapes of the words "men" and "women" so he could tell which public washroom to use. But if the designations were different—such as "gentlemen" and "ladies"—he had to ask which was the men's room.

JOBS VARIED

Goodmurfy could write his signature, but nothing else. Handed a job application, he would tell interviewers he had to rush to another appointment and would return the forms later. Then a friend would read the questions out loud, fill in Goodmurfy's answers and the forms would be returned.

He worked in mining camps, sawmills, flour mills, and was washed 65 times.

That was Goodmurfy's life until last October, when a psychologist picked him up while he was hitch-hiking back to British Columbia from Ontario. The chance meeting

led to educational psychologist Perry Franklin of Simon Fraser University in suburban Burnaby, who set out to give his pupil a basic sight vocabulary.

Goodmurfy now reads at a Grade 5 level and has his heart set on completing a Grade 12 education and entering university to become a geologist.

"I've got a craving to learn things that haven't been accessible to me. I can hardly wait to get started dragging material out of books," Goodmurfy told Dan Mullen, education writer for the Vancouver Province.

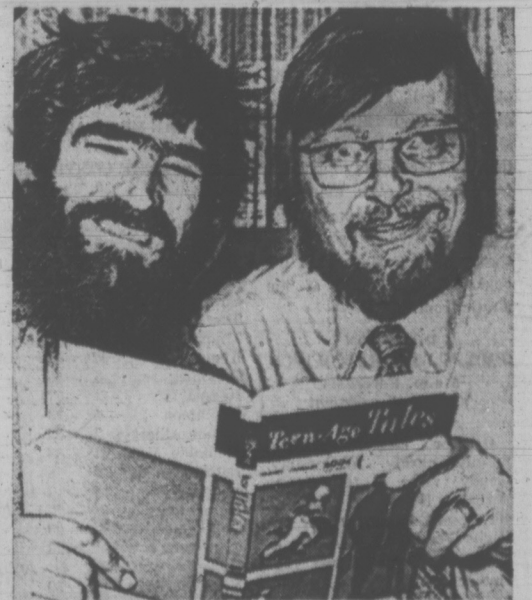
Goodmurfy used to have an unspoken agreement with his elementary school teachers in North Vancouver.

"I had my own little world at the back of the classroom."

"I could see out the window, and I paid no attention to what was going on in the teacher's world at the front of the room. In return, the teachers left me alone."

That was after everyone else had given up, the boy with the good memory who liked to participate in class discussions, but apparently refused to learn like other students.

"I was always thought of as the boy who wouldn't try," Goodmurfy said.



STUDENT GOODMURPHY, TEACHER FRANKLIN... first book after reaching Grade 5 level

"I guess it never occurred to anyone to think I couldn't try."

Franklin, acting director of SFU's reading and study centre, said he'd never en-

countered anyone like Goodmurfy.

"An intelligence test I gave Bruce showed he had normal ability," Franklin said.

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His World Made Up of Shapes

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"When I gave him a reading test, he couldn't even reach the Grade One level. He was functionally illiterate, he was totally illiterate."

Franklin said Goodmurphy seemed relieved when he discovered his intelligence had been tested as normal, and asked how long it would take to learn to read and write.

Franklin, who said Goodmurphy's learning period has been about average for an illiterate adult, set out to give his pupil a basic sight vocabulary and a phonic approach to decoding printed words.

SIMPLE STORIES

"Bruce's intellect had already developed to maturity, so he was learning to read about things he'd already heard of or experienced," Franklin said.

"The stories we had to begin with were kind of simple-minded material, but now he's ready to get into some subject matter to round out his reading ability and knowledge."

Goodmurphy supplemented his twice-weekly sessions with Franklin by dropping in at

SFU lectures and tutorials. If he found them interesting, he stayed and drank in as much information as he could.

Goodmurphy plans to leave Friday for Terrace, where he will enter a school board adult elementary education program to achieve Grade Five academic standing.

FRUSTRATED

Then he'll return to Vancouver to finish Grade 6 through 12, and if all goes well, he will apply to study science at a university.

Or he may acquire Grade 10 and apply to enter as a mature student.

Some day, he said, he wants to write of his frustrations and hopes during the dark years when he was illiterate.

"I'd like to write something to help people with the same kind of problem I had. I think parents and teachers ought to know what it's like for a child to need attention on a one-to-one basis."

"I don't really blame my teachers for not spending the time with me — they had 39 or 40 other kids in the room."

Goodmurphy said he also wants to talk to youngsters

with reading problems in the hope that they will be encouraged by his experience.

After leaving Grade Seven, he tried two vocational schools, but still couldn't learn.

LEARNED TO COPE

He learned to cope with his inability to read and write in many ways.

"I never bothered to try for a driver's licence because I knew I'd have to pass a written examination," he said.

"I phoned up a motor vehicle branch office once and inquired, and they told me I could take as long as I wanted to do the test, as long as I did it myself. I knew there was no use."

Ordering meals in restaurants, however, was relatively simple.

"A menu is made up of just so many things," Goodmurphy said.

JUST ASK

"You just decide what you want to eat and tell the waiter. If you're worried about not having enough money, you can just ask him how much something costs."

He learned to find his way

in unfamiliar areas by verbal directions, and in the process became more observant of details than most people he knows.

He was able to dial a telephone number, but couldn't look one up in the directory.

"If the information operator doesn't have it or there's no one around to find it for me in the book, I'm out of luck."

The tangled chain of events which brought Goodmurphy to SFU began last summer in St. Catharines, Ont.

Goodmurphy and a friend had driven from B.C. to Niagara Falls, Ont., on what was to be a cross-Canada tour. They took jobs to earn some travelling money, but the friend decided not to continue to the Atlantic provinces.

WENT TO MEETINGS

Goodmurphy went to a sensitivity group meeting out of curiosity. There he met psychologists who told him they knew someone who might be able to help him learn to read.

"I had given up hope of ever being helped, because I didn't think there were facilities for someone my age," he said.

Goodmurphy tried for six weeks to arrange lessons with the psychologists' friend.

He obtained referrals from a social worker and a doctor, and took a number of required tests. He looked for a night-shift job because the reading teacher could only schedule daytime sessions.

"I couldn't get a job, and I was told I wasn't eligible for welfare because I didn't have a permanent address," he said.

"I was living on the back porch of a house, sleeping in a sleeping bag. I'd been there a month, but the welfare office didn't care. They said if I were sleeping inside the house, I could qualify."

NOT FREE

Goodmurphy telephoned the reading teacher, a pathologist, and explained his problem to a secretary.

"The secretary asked me how I intended to pay for the lessons if I had no job and couldn't get welfare. Up until then I thought they were going to give me free lessons."

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PM Defends Bigot Charge

OTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister, Trudeau today defended his characterization of Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia as a bigot.

Real Caouette, Social Credit leader, asked in the Commons why Mr. Trudeau had labelled Mr. Bennett a bigot because the premier had suggested that federal equalization payments be made to individuals instead of provincial governments.

Mr. Trudeau asked Mr. Caouette in return how he would describe a statement that there are too many French-Canadians in Ottawa.

Mr. Caouette said he did not hear such a statement and asked whether Mr. Trudeau was aware that a few French-Canadians say there are too many English-Canadians in Quebec.

That ended the brief exchange.

LUNA LANDS ON MOON

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today that its unmanned spaceship Luna 20 had made a soft-landing on the moon adjacent to the northeast end of the Sea of Fertility.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the equipment aboard the spaceship was functioning normally following the landing, and "the station Luna 20 has started implementing the program of operation on the surface of the moon."

There was no indication whether the spaceship carried a Lunokhod vehicle to explore the moon's surface.

The landing is the first in a "mountainous mainland area" of the moon, the Soviet announcement said.

"A major scientific and technical problem, the delivery of apparatuses to an area with a complicated terrain, has been successfully solved," Tass said.

The West German space ob-

servatory in Bochum had reported the Luna 20 landing Monday night, and Heinz Kaminski, director of the observatory, said it was almost certain from picture transmissions that the craft carried a vehicle to explore the surface, like Luna 17.

Luna 20 was launched Feb. 14 and went into a circular orbit of the moon last Friday. Saturday, it was corrected to an elliptic orbit, ranging from 13 to 60 miles above the moon, Tass said.

False Leg No Handicap

NORTH SALEM, N.H. (AP) — When most people break a leg they head for a hospital, but when it happened to 14-year-old Tom Kulesz, he went to an auto body shop.

"The hinge snapped about a month ago," he said, "and so we took it down to the shop and they just welded it back together."

The hinge is for an artificial leg. Tom has worn one since he was an infant and has adapted so well he participates in many sports—mountain climbing, hiking, swimming and basketball.

But he picked up confidence and then when he said he wanted to try out, I was shocked... but pleased."

Tom, just over six feet tall, had another view: "They needed my height," he said. Tom was born without the tibia, the big bone in the right leg below the knee, and the leg was amputated a few inches below the knee when he was 10 months old.

... DAMS DEBATE

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Reading from newspaper clippings, Barrett quoted Bennett in 1961 as saying the deal would make possible construction of the High Arrow, Mica Creek and Duncan dams "at no cost to Canada."

In 1963, said Barrett, Bennett said the treaty meant development of the Peace and Columbia River dams wasn't going to cost Canadians a nickel.

"You were right, Mr. Premier, it cost us billions and billions of nickels," the NDP leader said.

By 1966, Bennett wasn't

speaking so optimistically, Barrett said. He quoted the premier saying the government wouldn't know what the dams would cost until they were completed.

In 1967 Resources Minister Ray Williston said no responsible person could put an accurate figure on the final costs of the dams.

Bennett looked up to the press gallery and said "inflation" as Barrett was reading the premier's old statements.

Barrett shot back that if Bennett is such a "financial genius" why didn't he realize at the time that inflation was

going to make the dams cost so much money.

He said the "worst thing of all" in this story is how Bennett "misled — accidentally or otherwise — the people of this province when it came to signing the agreement."

When debate of Bennett's estimates began, the premier had not answered Barrett's second question on the order paper asking for details of expenditures of Columbia River Treaty funds through Dec. 31, 1971.

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COST QUERIED

"What's the total cost of the dams and how much is left from the treaty? How long would it take you to get this information? Do you need increases in staff to get the answers? Are accurate accounts kept? Does anyone know? Is the premier embarrassed by these questions?" said Barrett.

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TOTAL ARROGANCE

"I think it's a question of arrogance, a question of complete and total arrogance of a man who's made a massive blunder and he's afraid."

At one point as Barrett repeated the question, Bennett stood up and replied:

"Before he asks another 22 times and gets kicked out of the house I would say the answer will be given in due course."

When Barrett continued to press for an answer, Bennett walked out of the house.

"I'd walk out too if I had to face the truth..." Barrett said.

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HIJACKERS FREE PASSENGERS

NEW YORK (Reuter) — All passengers aboard a hijacked West German airliner, including Joseph Kennedy, 19-year-old son of the late United States Senator Robert F. Kennedy, have been released by their hijackers in Aden, the mission of the People's Democratic Republic Yemen said today.

The hijackers described themselves as members of the Palestine Liberation Force, the government of India reported. The plane had taken off from New Delhi.

capital scene

British Columbia Historical Association, Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Cmdr. A. G. Coning to speak on "The Siege of Malta."

Victoria Horticultural Society, The Inn, 1528 Cook Street, Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. Harry Leake will speak on preparing a vegetable garden.

View Royal Garden Club, View Royal parish hall, Stewart Ave., Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Wayne Gates, district horticulturist for the department of agriculture, will speak on pruning trees and shrubs.

Weaving projects from the Guild of Canadian Handweavers will be on display at the February meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild at the guild room, 1119 Vancouver Street, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Pat Gislason

and Mrs. Kathy Van Eyke will discuss Creative Inkle Looming.

Victoria Short Wave Club, 521 Superior Street, meets Friday at 7:30 p.m. to hear Robert Shearer speak on satellite tracking by the Canadian Armed Forces.

Exhibition of O. Redford-Browne's paintings arranged by The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Saturday, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Bay Street Armoury. Proceeds to go to the annual bursary provided by the Women's Auxiliary for a member of the regiment.

Annual meeting, Humanist Fellowship of Victoria, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dominion Hotel.

Victoria Presbyterian, United Church Women, 11 a.m. Thursday, First United Church. Bring box lunch, tea provided.

the weather

With a deep low-pressure centre nearly stationary off the B.C. coast an onshore flow of fairly cold Pacific air will maintain generally cloudy skies over the province through Wednesday with a few showers over the outer coast. Arctic air is pushing very slowly southward through the Cariboo with occasional snow north of the Arctic front.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
8 a.m. Forecasts
Valid until midnight
Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, mainly cloudy. Wednesday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs today upper 40s. Lows tonight upper 30s. Highs Wednesday mid 40s.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy. A few showers. Wednesday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs today upper 40s. Lows tonight mid 30s. Highs Wednesday mid 40s.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, cloudy with a few showers. Highs today and Wednesday mid 40s. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

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ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 55 38 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Halifax 23 5 .05

Montreal 8 0 .26
Ottawa 5 1 .39

Toronto 38 5 .10
North Bay 17 —17 —

Churchill —24 —30 —
The Pas 1 —22 —

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Winnipeg 6 —16 —
Regina —3 —17 —

Saskatoon —4 —23 —
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Lethbridge 33 15 —

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Cranbrook 38 23 —

Vancouver 50 41 .11
New Westminster 46 39 .21

Prince Rupert 44 24 —
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Nanaimo 49 34 .10
Kamloops 40 31 —

Revelstoke 34 26 .02
Fort Nelson —1 —17 trace

Peace River —3 —12 trace
Whitehorse —10 —26 —

Fort St. John —5 —10 .03

21; New York 35, 30; Seattle 50, 41; Spokane 45, 35; Portland 54, 43; San Francisco 61, 48; Los Angeles 63, 55.

World Temperatures: Rome 41, 59; Paris 38, 42; London 39, 43; Berlin 32, 46; Amsterdam 36, 41; Brussels 35, 42; Moscow 25, 35; Stockholm 34, 37; Tokyo 33, 49.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb. 81.7 hrs.

Last Feb. 67.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 67.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 143.2 hrs.

Last Year 110.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 137.7 hrs.

Precipitation, Feb. 2.93 ins.

Last Feb. 2.38 ins.

Normal (30 years) 2.34 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 8.30 ins.

Last Year 7.01 ins.

Normal (30 years) 6.73 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:10 Sunset 17:47

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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Giant Pandas Peking Gift

PEKING (Reuters) — Mrs. Richard Nixon went to learn how to cook Peking duck today, visited the zoo and disclosed that China is giving a pair of rare giant pandas to the United States.

"Isn't he a darling?" the wife of the U.S. president said as an overfed specimen named Little Star lolled about, picking his toes and chomping in a wad of sugar cane.

Lin Yu-hua, curator of the Peking Zoo, told Mrs. Nixon that outside China only the Moscow, London and North Korean zoos had giant pandas. All were gifts from Peking. The best known are An

An in the Moscow Zoo and the London Zoo's Chi Chi.

Arriving earlier at the Peking Hotel in the centre of the Chinese capital, Mrs. Nixon was clearly in high spirits over her stay in China.

"I don't want to sleep when I'm on a trip like this," she said.

GIVE OXEN

Mrs. Nixon said the Chinese were so pleased at the gift of two rare oxen from the U.S. that they "wanted to give us two giant pandas."

To mark their visit, the Nixons will present the zoo with two rare North American musk oxen—male and female.—later this month as a gift from the people of the United States to the people of China.

Layoffs By CPR Queried

OTTAWA (CP) — Both Prime Minister Trudeau and Transport Minister Don Jamieson promised today to look into a decision by the Canadian transport commission which allows Canadian Pacific Railway to move 76 employees from stations in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The government faced a series of questions on the impending layoffs when the Commons met today, and John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) said that unless the move is halted, "many large towns and villages" will become ghost towns.

He said cabinet should review the commission decision "so that justice will be done."

Mr. Trudeau said he was not familiar with the situation but would look into it.

Later, Les Benjamin (NDP—Regina-Lake Centre) asked Mr. Jamieson to seek cabinet cancellation of the decision. He said the commission had ignored representation by scores of communities, the Saskatchewan government, four MPs and one senator.

And John Burton (NDP—Regina East) wanted the matter re-examined in light of "the meaningless gestures" by the CPR that it would maintain stations used by passengers. Mr. Burton said there were no passenger train services at any of the stations involved.

Mr. Jamieson said he wasn't sure what authority the cabinet had regarding the rescinding of commission decisions, but he would look into the whole issue.

The commission order permitting the railway to remove the employees takes effect March 15. The commission made the original decision some time ago, then reconsidered it before announcing Monday it has not changed its views.

TAX TIPS FOR YOU

Q. I paid \$1,500 in alimony to my former wife last year. Can I claim all of this on my income tax return?

A. There is no dollar limit on the amount of alimony that can be deducted. You may claim the full amount paid in the year as long as the payments are made on a periodic basis for the maintenance of your ex-wife and children, and are in accordance with a decree, a court order or a written agreement. If you and your wife were reconciled before the end of the year you would not be able to claim alimony, but you could claim instead such personal exemptions as might be allowed.

Q. I am self-employed and I pay into a registered retirement savings plan with an insurance company. I have no salary income and understand that I can claim for income tax purposes, a maximum of \$7,500 for my retirement savings plan. Is this correct?

A. If you are not covered by an employee pension plan you would be entitled to claim amounts paid into a registered retirement savings plan up to \$2,500, or 20 per cent of your earned income for the year, whichever is less.

Q. My nephew, aged 17, came to live with me last year when his parents were killed in an accident. Although I have not been appointed as his legal guardian, and no papers have been signed, he is totally dependent on me. Can I claim him as a dependant on my income tax form?

A. Yes. The fact that you have not been appointed his legal guardian would not bar you from claiming your nephew as a dependant if he otherwise qualified.

Three Films Top List For Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Top honors in the 44th nominations for Motion picture Academy Awards were split today among Fiddler on the Roof, The French Connection and The Last Picture Show.

George C. Scott, who won the Oscar last year as best actor after announcing he would refuse the honor, was again nominated—this time for his performance in The Hospital.

Nominated for best actor of 1971 with Scott were Peter Finch, Sunday Bloody Sunday, Gene Hackman, The French Connection, Walter Matthau, Kotch, and Topol, an Israeli actor who uses no first name in Fiddler on the Roof.

The race for best actress was predominantly British. Only Jane Fonda, the prostitute of Kluge, was an American.

Other nominees for best actress: Julie Christie, McCabe and Mrs. Miller; Glenda Jackson, Sunday Bloody Sunday; Vanessa Redgrave, Mary, Queen of Scots, and Janet Suzman, Nicholas and Alexandra.

Eight nominations were scored by three divergent films: Fiddler on the Roof, the musical of Jewish life in czarist Russia; The French Connection, a realistic crime drama featuring a sensational chase, and The Last Picture Show, an idyllic drama of small-town life in Texas.

Runners-up in the numbers of nominations were: Nicholas and Alexandra, six; and Bedknobs and Broomsticks, and Mary, Queen of Scots, each with five.

Suit Filed After Car Blocked

TORONTO (CP) — A York University student filed a suit in small claims court today against a member of the university's board of governors for blocking his car.

Gar Mahood, a sociology student, claimed \$10 damages, alleging he wasted an hour and had to cancel his plans for the evening because business executive Leonard G. Lumbers blocked his car when he parked his vehicle to attend a board meeting.

Mahood said he decided to file the suit when the governor refused to apologize to him for the inconvenience.

Jews Sentenced

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Four Jews have been sentenced to 15 days' imprisonment on charges of hooliganism after a scene at a synagogue in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, last Saturday, Jewish sources said Monday.



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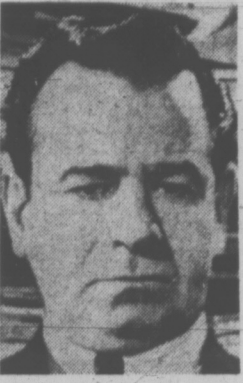


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No Sentence or Court Record For Guilty If House Approves

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's 1972 package of Criminal Code amendments, unveiled Monday, would introduce broad new latitudes in the Canadian court room.

Foremost among them would be the interrupted-trial concept recommended by the 1969 committee on corrections under Mr. Justice Roger Ouellet of Montreal.

The interrupted trial means no sentence and no record. A judge would be empowered to stop the trial once a person was found guilty or pleaded guilty.

At that point the judge could grant an absolute discharge or a conditional discharge where this was in the "best interests of the accused and not contrary to the public interest."

LESSONS IMPACT

Judges also would have the discretion to order that a sentence of 90 days or less be served intermittently, enabling a person to work or attend classes by day while spending the night in jail.

The heavy impact of the tough 1969 breath-test law on those who make their living by driving—travelling sales-

men, truck drivers, delivery men—would be lessened.

A licence suspension for impaired driving means loss of employment to such people. But the court could limit the impact by restricting the suspension to personal and not occupational use of a motor vehicle.

In general, it is out with a lot of old and in with a lot of new in the 76-clause package put together by John Turner, who left the justice portfolio for finance three weeks ago.

Code antiquities that allow prosecution for attempted suicide and enable judges to prescribe the lash as a punishment would be repealed.

Also due for repeal would be vagrancy, "the poor man's crime," and its tag-end section that has enabled police to pick up prostitutes.

A new clause would make soliciting by a male or female for the purpose of prostitution an offence. The current law has been criticized as discriminatory against women.

A number of new offences would bring the code up to date in other areas, among them:

—The breath test for impairment would be extended

to operators of boats, making drunken sailors liable to jail, fines and suspension of boating licences.

—Air piracy of sabotage would become crimes subject to life in prison and carrying weapons or explosives aboard a civil aircraft without authorization would bring up to 14 years in prison.

Lise Balcer's embarrassing refusal to testify in a case arising out of the 1970 Quebec terrorist crisis apparently has inspired a provision that would place women on the same basis as men for jury service.

Miss Balcer, linked to Paul Rose, convicted slayer of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, based her refusal to testify on the grounds that discriminatory provisions in Quebec kept women off juries.

THEFT LEVEL UP

Another change that might be traced to the 1970 crisis would widen the avenue of appeal against conviction for contempt of court.

A person now may appeal his sentence for contempt "in the face of the court"—that is, if you call the judge names

to his face—but may not appeal the conviction.

Inflation also would have its effect on the code, raising the petty theft level to \$200 from \$50. Petty theft is the country's most common criminal offence.

Maximum sentence for theft under \$50 is two years, for theft over \$50 it is 10 years. But hardly anything worth stealing—bicycles, auto accessories, all the obvious old targets—is worth less than \$50 nowadays.

Common assault, which can mean anything from a shove to a bone-breaking attack, would be divided. Common assault would become a minor charge, causing bodily harm a serious one.

Other new provisions: Boating offences such as dangerous driving would be extended to air-cushion vessels; it would become an offence to disturb the peace and quiet of an apartment building by shooting up the lobbies and corridors, "or by other disorderly conduct;" and it would become tougher to prosecute charges of possession of instruments for the purpose of house-breaking.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are wanted to unions hope to include the help renovate the new quarters of the Victoria Native Friendship Centre at Gladstone and Fernwood.

Philip Paul, chairman of the centre, said interior work, such as partitioning and installing draperies, has to be completed.

"We hope to open by mid-March," he said. "It is needed as there are about 1,500 na-

tive people living in Victoria." The centre, formerly on Broad Street, will be used for social gatherings and as an information and referral centre.

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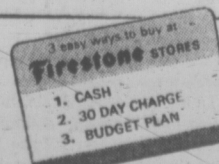
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The Right and Left Duet

With the new session of Parliament, Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Lewis have returned to their daily grind of criticizing the government's handling of everything the government does. That, of course, is their job, but they aren't doing it well. The criticisms are often specific, but the remedies which the Conservative and NDP leaders say they would apply are generalized. The fact is that neither of these two gentlemen has yet come up with any indication that he would have done any better with the national problems of the past three years than has Mr. Trudeau — or as well.

If they have any grasp of the magnitude of the problems at all then they must also know that the problems are not directly solvable. If Mr. Stanfield or Mr. Lewis could find complete answers to Canada's unemployment problem or to Canada's inflation, then they might

be expected to solve the unemployment and inflation problems of Britain, the United States, France and half a dozen Latin American countries. For these problems, and some others that assail Canada, are to be found often in worse form; in many other countries of the world.

Therefore, when Mr. Stanfield or Mr. Lewis caustically tells the CBC night news audience several times a week that Mr. Trudeau is personally responsible for Canada's troubles, he is ignoring the fact that these same troubles are global in their application. When they claim that they could readily find answers to these questions if they were in power, they are talking nonsense. They know it. Most of the listeners know it.

Not mentioned on the Stanfield-Lewis show is the recent news item from London which said that "Canada won the economic Oscar for

1971 for best all-round performance". The citation is made each year by the Financial Times through the Lombard currency, banking and financial column, and commentator C. Gordon Tether. The news item said in part: "Canada won the affluent group Oscar for having achieved fast growth alongside an unusually low rate of inflation, simultaneously contending with the backwash of the U.S. dollar crisis in exceptionally competent fashion."

The Stanfield-Lewis reply to this, of course, would be that it could have been done more quickly, or better, or that with either of them in the saddle the problem wouldn't have arisen. They are making the same mistake with their concept of the modern problem of governance as they are with their assessment of the average voter's mind — they just don't understand its size.

Richer but Poorer

Last year the Greater Victoria School Board set an operating budget of \$21,036,783. If the qualified voters approve the referendum prepared by the board to cover expenditure increases beyond 8 per cent of last year's government-approved costs, the budget this year will be \$22,630,131, a figure \$1,593,348 above 1971. If the referendum is turned down, the budget will be \$22,218,131, a total which is \$1,181,348 more than last year's.

The amount of money available under either eventuality would obviously be well over a million dollars more than in 1971. Should the referendum fail, the rate at which annual educational costs are advancing would be slowed down, but not reversed. And this year there are about 500 fewer children at-

tending the district's elementary and secondary schools than there were last.

The simple arithmetic above does not, however, define the problem of the school board. The board is caught in the spiral of inflation. The major part of the operating budget covers teachers' salaries. Through recent arbitration, the teachers, declining an offered 6.5 per cent increase, won a 7.6 per cent raise. As a result the trustees include \$16,330,817 for teachers' salaries this year in what they call their referendum budget. Last year the corresponding item was only \$14,974,787. That increase alone eats up most of the funds that would be available if the referendum passes.

The board has indicated the services which will have to be cur-

tailed if the taxpayers vote "no." The economies could seriously damage some desirable programs and totally eliminate others.

The issue should be understood by the voters. The basic fact is that while the board has been guaranteed revenue of more than a million dollars above last year's operating expenditures, salary increases to teachers alone — on the basis of current staff — would absorb most of the increase.

The question of priorities comes into sharp prominence. The teachers, apparently, have set theirs. Now the taxpayers are being asked if they are prepared to sweeten the pot again — over and above the 8 per cent — so that the effects on available funds of the teachers' pay increase can be offset to avoid reduction in other services.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Tenant Assistance

In one recent issue of the Times Mr. Gagliardi is reported to have said that a single person is guaranteed an income of \$176.30 a month, but he neglected to say that to receive such "guaranteed income" such person has to be destitute. Though I am in receipt of some guaranteed income supplement, my income last year was less than \$164 per month. I am not eligible for the afore-said "guaranteed income" because I receive interest on a few investment certificates. It will be less this year, but I am still not eligible because I have more than \$500 of capital.

Meanwhile those people who have squandered their livelihood and are wholly on welfare can receive many more benefits than those of us who by our industry and thrift have saved a little (but not enough) for our declining years. And this is called fair play.

Then in a subsequent Times it was reported that when Premier Bennett was on the Open Line, it was suggested to him that his homeowner grants were discriminatory to tenants, especially elderly people. His reply was that (quote) "Any tenant can go out and buy a home in B.C." What about those of us who are struggling on less than a poverty-level income while he and his law-maker cohorts are coasting along on five-figure incomes, perhaps even more?

Those of us who have been accustomed to gracious living but now, due to our husbands' demise, are reduced to bare existence, find this very hard to take. I am sure there are many more like myself, especially in Victoria, to whom a "tenant assistance" would be a godsend.—Indigent Widow.

would appear that the "richest province in Canada" has the third best educational system. — N. C. Carter, President, Parent-Teacher Association, Cloverdale Elementary School.

Sick at Heart

We would like to share with your readers the following open letter to the women of North Vietnam:

As President Nixon's "new plan" for a Southeast Asia settlement is exposed as just one more item in a familiar program of deception, and as the "winding down" of the conflict turns into full-scale air war over your country, we must express to you our horror — and our shame.

For behind our country's peacemaker mask hides the guilty reality of involvement in this infamous war. As witness to this fact are the hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of war materials shipped



... shipped annually

annually by Canada to the United States, the many American war research projects engaging our university and government laboratories, the records of professional Canadian peace-keepers turned errand-boy for the U.S. command in Indochina.

We who have worked for more than a decade to obtain our government's commitment to the human lives and values at stake in this hideous carnage are sick at heart. We disavow Canada's callous betrayal of international peace. We condemn as well the indifference of those Canadian church, labor and civic groups, and thousands of individuals, whose self-interest has obscured the fact that every Canadian has been obliged to contribute to the destruction of your lands and livelihood, your proper authority as a nation, your birthright as families and citizens in your homes.

We want you to know that the example of your splendid fortitude inspires us to increase in every way possible our own struggle against the anti-human forces in our land — in our business, our government, our schools, our very courts of law — so that the work of Canada as peacemaker can truly begin.—Deeno Birmingham (Mrs. T. D.), president, B.C. Voice of Women, RR 1, Nanos Bay, B.C.

The Nationalist

May I comment on the B.C. war on Ottawa. As the Times editorial states, Mr. P. is throwing the ball, but it is a foregone conclusion that Mr. B. made it.

Some will say that it is a pre-election ploy... My long file on Mr. B. tells me otherwise.

He once claimed, as printed in the Victoria press, that he was a great Canadian, and then put a condition to his Canadianism. Mr. B. has never proved that claim. As a matter of fact, his actions prove different from his utterance.

Would a great Canadian deny help to a national family in need? I think not. Especially the province of his birth. Sentiment for that is distinctly lacking.

A great Canadian would never use three or more emblems of another nation to distract from one's own. No other country does.

Then the cut-off of the trans-Canada highway at the B.C. border — his crowning action of all time by replacing the original with the provincial 1906 colony emblem. — Len Skelton, 4068 Grange Rd.

Third Best

I am writing to express my opposition to the proposed changes in the Public Schools Act, specifically the reduction from 110 to 108 per cent for annual increases in school district operating budgets and the apparent stripping away of teachers' bargaining rights.

Elementary school enrolments in the Victoria area are decreasing, presenting an excellent opportunity to lower the already too-high pupil-teacher ratio. Instead, our school board is being forced into a position of having to curtail the number of teachers it employs.

I do not for one moment advocate higher property taxes. As a homeowner I realize full well that we have gone about as far as we can go relying on this form of taxation to foot the education bill. What I do suggest is a change in priorities in provincial government spending. Each year we hear of sizable increases in the provincial budget, huge surpluses, etc., and yet the amount spent on education remains at about 30 per cent of the total government expenditure. Both Alberta and Ontario devote a greater proportionate share of their provincial budget to education. Sadly, it

16 Storeys

Mr. Wilson, please don't build that 16-storey high-rise building downtown. Please don't tear down that lovely old, historic mansion that bears the same name as yours. In a world gone mad in an insane search for wealth and prestige — where so many cities, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, have become garish nightmares, Victoria is a last remaining oasis. Because of this rarity, this beauty, this still remaining charm, Victoria has a value that far surpasses, supposedly wealthier cities like Vancouver and New York. Let's preserve, nurture and cherish it, not crush it under-foot with hob-nail boots and bulldozers.

It took millions of years for nature to carve this incredibly lovely peninsula — it took the wisdom and far-sightedness of our forebears to mould the city to the land — why would we voluntarily wipe all this out overnight?

Victoria is a garden — its people are its flowers. Flowers and gardens cannot survive underneath black-top and concrete.

Why would we deliberately introduce a graveyard into this lovely city? High-rises are tombstones. One tombstone does not make a graveyard. But where one tombstone grows another follows. Gone is the park, gone are the flowers, gone are the children, and gone is the poetry of living. And in their place comes all the other imports of American life of which high-rises are merely one.

We have imported the skyscraper concept from the United States. We are mad if we imagine we can import this monstrosity into our city without bringing in its train all the other U.S. horrors. — Monte Vanton, 2336 Arbutus Rd.

BBC News

If any good can ever come out of a strike, the present Radio Technicians' strike, has brought about one good thing. A.M. and F.M. Radios have been merged, and we can now hear the B.B.C. News from London on A.M. Radio at 7 a.m.

If there are others like me who find this an uncomfortably early start, but who so enjoy the B.B.C. news they would like to retain it on the A.M. Band, would they be willing to write to: Mr. George Davidson, 1500 Bronson Avenue, Ottawa,

suggesting a return to the previous time of 4 p.m., midnight in London, when one could hear the full story of that day's events. — (Mrs.) Hilary Swinburne, 2175 Curteis Rd., R.R. 1, Sidney, B.C.

Rowles Boys' Band

I am now engaged in an unofficial research program seeking historical references to the old Victoria Boys' Band. I believe organized by Charles Rowles. It would be greatly appreciated if any of your readers, who were members of the band in its early days, or who are familiar with its history, could communicate with me. — Fred Sallis, 1217 Carlisle St.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Feb. 22, 1912

REVELSTOCK — The annual meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of British Columbia opened at ten o'clock yesterday morning with R. W. Bro. G. J. Grimason, Victoria, in the chair and an attendance of 128 delegates. The morning session was taken up with the reading of the officers' reports and the striking of standing committees.

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ART STOTT

P.G.E. — 'Pa's Great Effort'

A rose by any other name, they say, would smell as sweet and perhaps it's time to change the name of the P.G.E., P.G. and He, as some called it, or more properly, the P. and G.E., meaning Pacific and Great Eastern. The character of the line altered when the passenger terminals were moved from Squamish to North Vancouver in the south and from Quesnel to Prince George in the north and the equipment was changed in 1956 to a Dayliner that pulled trains up and down in an earlier day.

When Squamish and Quesnel were terminals, the railway tended to discourage travel, beginning, some critics contended, nowhere and ending nowhere. Hence, they claimed, P.G.E. meant "Please Go Elsewhere." Wrong, said others, P.G.E. meant "Please Go Easy," a simple injunction enforced by a roadbed as lumpy as some of the mountain peaks that rose straight above sections of the line.

Wrong again, said the family of one superintendent engaged to pull the operation out of the red. P.G.E. to them meant "Pa's Great Effort."

Everybody's Sweetheart

A political football, a white elephant, a figure of fun, the subject of dark murmurings concerning its parentage and associates, it was still the sweetheart of almost everyone who rode it in the old days.

It deserved the affection. The P.G.E., runs, or bumps, through some of the most spectacular vertical scenery in the world. On it you travel through the Pavillion country where you can peer from the train window into a valley so deep that its ranch house looks like a matchbox. At the southern end, you watch the brawling Cheakamus river plunge through its journey to the sea. You can stop, briefly, and with a short walk, inspect Brandywine Falls, a tracery finer than Mechlin lace. You can gaze out over the long, narrow Anderson and Seton Lakes, lovely in their setting if there isn't too much log boom debris round.

You can come out from the snow-peaked mountains into fine, rolling grassland, with cottonwoods providing the shade and you can make the acquaintance of parts of British Columbia scarcely suspected by the coast dweller.

The place names, Indian and pioneer, combine a music and robust vitality that sets imagination soaring. You can't know Beautiful B.C. without a journey over the route.



... memory-etching scenery

But the staggering and memory-etching scenery was backdrop only for the old train itself and the men who worked it. They defied the adjetives. You could grope through a very passable vocabulary and wind up with a single trite word: remarkable.

The trip up and down the line was probably one of the greatest weekend bargains in the world. You started by Union Steamship from Vancouver, cruised Howe Sound to Squamish, which had its own take-us-as-you-find-us rakishness, and there you waited until the P.G.E. was ready to roll.

You saw men preparing the equipment for your journey, banging the train wheels, loading, checking this bit of

equipment and that, handling tickets. They seemed prosaic enough in their duties. It was only later that you began to appreciate their genius. None of them was a one-man band. All of them doubled in brass.

When you went aboard, you found they had changed uniforms or hats. Each assumed a new position. And everyone seemed friendly.

You could sit in the open observation car at the end of the train as it scraped along the side of a steep mountain, and duck when pebbles from above spanned off the iron railing to bounce into the great "down there" on the other side.

Bouncing Bed

If you happened to travel at the same time as the high brass of the line — and if you had a conscientious operator at the throttle — you could expect to arrive at various stations on time. But it wasn't worth it. The roadbed wasn't constructed for scheduled speed. When the train crew wanted to be punctual, you wondered how another railway had usurped "Kicking Horse" to define a spur line when "Kicking Horse" so obviously belonged to the P.G.E.

One of the premature triumphs of the line was the President's Car. Ordinary railway berths weren't good enough for the head man. So the line installed a regulation size spring bed. It had one simple drawback. Because of the uneven base of the rails, its occupant bounced twice like a man on a trampoline and on the third bounce flew from the mattress onto the car floor.

The ingenious P.G.E. people fixed that. They inserted a sheet of stout plywood under the spring. Then after two modest trampoline lifts, the third bounce ended with a thud, the spring arrested in its carefree course — bruising to the body, but more dignified than landing on the deck.

Progress came and some of the color faded. But the country can't have changed much. It's magnificent, if you'll pardon the inadequate adjective. And if you suffer from vertigo, you can always try Gravel before you go aboard.

Carrying the Word Of Mao's Method

viewpoint



Many shoulders bear slogan for a Peking national celebration.

CHINA: System on a Knife-Edge

HONG KONG — Mao Tse-tung tries to sell his party and his policies to hundreds of millions of Chinese who still — 23 years since the Communists came to power — too often put their trust in their own clans rather than the Communist administration. Their appetite for jam today — as against a Maoist Utopia tomorrow — has been whetted by the first sweet taste of sufficiency.

Mao, who has always been relatively sensitive to popular opposition, has long since conceded that although in the last analysis the party must dictate to the people, it must only dictate what the pragmatic peasant can be persuaded to accept.

While he should be made to realize that collective work in a "production brigade" is his main source of livelihood, he must be allowed to till his own private lot and raise his own pigs and poultry as profitable sidelines to a point at which they boost his morale and his output but do not impair his "socialist activism."

But as he becomes ideologically conditioned to Maoism these un-Communist activities which encourage his "capitalist tendencies" must be completely eliminated.

This puts the system on a knife-edge. A leftist cadre — or just an over-eager one — can throw it off balance by trying to abolish private plots prematurely, and a right-wing cadre — or just an over-cautious one — can tip it the other way by quietly allowing the peasant to expand his sidelines at the expense of collective work. And both sins are frequently committed.

Work Neglected

Communist radio broadcasts reveal that, during the past few months farmers in the south have often neglected collective work, failing to plant or harvest communal rice in good time, and have instead demanded "diversification of the economy" — they want to cultivate crops that will make more money for less sweat.

Others have been antagonized by the attempts of cadres to cut down their private plots and piggeries and there has been a tendency for peasants to leave their "people's communes" for better pay elsewhere, a crime that has been condemned as "sabotage by the class enemy."

But the private plot is not the only bone of contention

between the masses and their masters. Official publications have noted a growing apathy towards the class struggle and profitless political activity.

"We have already spent several decades on the revolution," cadres bared with their books on Marxism-Leninism-Maoism are reported to have objected. "Our work is heavy and we just cannot afford the time to study." Others feel the same way about compulsory military training.

"We simply have no energy left for militia work," they protest.

The Chinese have been artificially infected with war fever so that they will work and train harder and although workers officially do a shift of eight hours a day six days a week this was sometimes lengthened to 10 hours during 1971 and the Sunday holiday was cancelled. The radio has nonetheless castigated young workers for wanting to spend their free time doing what they like instead of participating in organized "leisure-time activities."

Heart-to-Heart

(These somewhat joyless pastimes include joining a "self-study group" in order to read the thoughts of Mao, writing the history of their factory, heart-to-heart talks to eradicate errors and deviations and "military and physical culture periods.")

There are further complaints about youths who think they are Red enough already because they come from impeccably poor families, and of youths with "a diminished spirit for work and study" because they come from disgracefully rich families. For this China in the background is infinitely more class-conscious than Britain today.

The Communist system is founded upon a fierce inverted snobbery so that even among the old and disabled there is much deliberate discrimination. A man of proletarian origins will receive free food, housing, clothing and medical care while a man of bourgeois origins of similar age and infirmity must go out and earn a living.

Millions of young Chinese are still being despatched "down to the country" to learn from the peasants and during the past few weeks official commentators have painted a disturbing picture of

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH
London Observer

further discrimination practised against them. Last month, Canton radio protested that young people sent to work on the farms must be treated fairly and given the same number of workpoints as a local man for the same work, that their rice ration should be the same and so should their allocation of private vegetable plots, firewood and medical treatment.

One boy who escaped from his enforced "rustication" said that the plantation on which he worked was organized like a barracks and its labor force of 10,000 youths and girls formed into battalions and companies. He was paid \$8 a month, rising to a little more than \$10 a month, \$5 of which went on meals in the mess.

His rations consisted of 45 pounds of rice a month and half a litre of cooking oil which he had to surrender to the communal kitchens. He worked a seven-day week with a few hours off only every fourth Sunday. Reveille was at 5:30 and there were usually two political meetings during the working day at which he and his comrades were called upon to stand up and criticise either themselves or their fellow-workers.

To make sure that the next generation accepts the Maoist way of life with less reluctance, children are now being moulded for it while their bones are still soft. In some production brigades, "preparatory Red classes" have been started for four-year-olds. The children "take part in social activities such as revolutionary mass criticism to foster hatred for the old society and the exploiting classes." The results are claimed to have been most encouraging.

'Kill, Kill, Kill'

Singapore journalists who recently visited China were entertained in factory canteens by toddlers who quoted from the Thoughts of Mao, while more mature youngsters of six with toy guns went through a military drill entitled "defeat the Americans," yelling: "Kill! Kill! Kill!"

In primary school the curriculum is top-heavy with Mao-study and many authorities insist that other subjects like languages, mathematics,

literature and obligatory military training must also be heavily dosed with "political meaning."

Students are selected for enrolment in universities according to family background rather than scholastic merit and most children find that their education ends with middle school. It is at this point that so many are sent "down to the country." Teachers who criticise the system have been condemned as "political charlatans," advocating "education for geniuses."

Scapegoat

At the same time, however, care has been taken to make sure that China will have a new generation of "geniuses" for the think-tanks responsible for her nuclear expertise and her general technological advance, and this is just one aspect of the new-look China in which the pragmatists led by Premier Chou En-lai seem to be in the ascendant.

The excesses of Mao's Cultural Revolution are mere rewritable history today. Nine out of ten of the cadres who were vilified and cast out by the Red Guards in the late sixties are back in their administrative jobs again. As ex-President Liu Shao-chi was blamed for their earlier shortcomings, so Lin Piao, Mao's one-time heir-designate who is now under fire, may be the scapegoat for the mistakes made since.

The day of the moderates appears to have dawned. But for more than 20 years China has been shaped by the powerful hands and imaginative brain of Mao Tse-tung. He will leave it a better place than he found it — people have food, clothes, shelter, jobs, schools, hospitals, one seat in the United Nations and another in the nuclear club.

It is nevertheless more than the land of smiles that Mr. Nixon is seeing. For it is still a country of agonizing contradictions, concealed hatreds and sharp twists of policy. Lin Piao is not the last of the scapegoats. More will be needed. And that must be the secret worry of all prominent men in Peking — including Mao himself.

BOURASSA'S BIG BALLOON

By ALAINE GUILBERT
Sherbrooke La, Tribune

The development of James Bay, Robert Bourassa's new weapon to increase his prestige that dimmed with his failure to create 100,000 new jobs in the province, risks provoking debate and lively discussions for many months to come.

Launched like a spectacular balloon eight months ago at a meeting marking the first anniversary of the Bourassa government in power, the project was at that time premature.

Premier Bourassa, who probably had sensed the impossibility of considerably decreasing unemployment figures, spoke victoriously of an investment of between \$5 and \$6 billion and the creation of 140,000 jobs, if not more.

However, we did not know how many rivers would be

harnessed, when the work would start, what the effects on the environment would be.

We still don't know that today. Now they are speaking of investments of \$10, maybe \$12 billion, without even mentioning the number of jobs the project would create.

A study undertaken by representatives of both the federal and provincial governments, made public last week, says it is unable to be definite about the ecological effects of such a project.

The premier of Quebec also said last week that the James Bay Development Corp. will not be able to determine until the end of March what direction the work will take and which river will be the first to be harnessed.

And all this time the opposition parties are openly declaring that the Liberal government is using the James Bay project to carry out the most spectacular patronage operation in the history of Canadian politics.

Faced with all these facts and protests, several questions suggest themselves to the Quebec people.

Is the government absolutely certain that this project is of prime importance? Has Quebec the resources to carry it out?

Can this project be considered to be really part of a long-term economic development policy?

They speak of investing maybe \$5 or \$6 billion or even \$10 or \$12 billion in the James Bay project, but what is being done for SOMA which had to close, the CIP plant in Temiscaming, the decrease in jobs in the pulp and paper industry, the chemical industries?

As long as questions of this kind have not been answered, there is reason to doubt the consequences and the planning of the James Bay project, a project which will keep Quebecers in debt for many decades to come.

Separatist Strength Grows Fast in Quebec

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM
The Sun

MONTREAL — "Yes," says Rene Levesque, "Pierre Valieres was in here," he motions to the chair beside me. "The other day. He paid his three bucks. His membership card will be ready shortly."

In Levesque's opinion, Valieres' dramatic turn from hiding to announce that he wants to work within the political system with the Parti Quebecois for the separatist state has helped the PQ more than it had hurt it.

His own opinion is that Valieres is rather mixed up these days as he gets himself sorted out. Rene's hope is that Valieres' decision to come out and face the music (and the voters) will mean the start of the end for "the jerks" in the FLQ. "Now that the household name connected with the glamour of violence" has given himself up, Levesque hopes "the ghost of revolution" has disappeared.

He tells me something I never knew before, that Robert Bourassa was one of the

growing strength was coming from the young. He says no. The increment is from the unions. "We have practically all of them now." The Quebec Labor Confederation in recent convention voted for the first time for a separate Quebec.

He clearly doesn't keep too many of his hopes in the "very mixed up" youth. "Look, those that bother to vote, they're 80 per cent with us." He's impatient with their reluctance to work at the electoral system and their tendency to "run off into Maoism and talk of global revolution and the subcultures."

He tells me something I never knew before, that Robert Bourassa was one of the

erals, the Conservatives, it doesn't matter. We've been cross-eyed, one eye always on Ottawa. The other on Quebec City. Might as well try it on our own. It couldn't be worse than what we have now — handouts instead of policies, the least coherent development anywhere, a third of all the unemployed in Canada."

Claude Ryan, the powerful editor of the respected Le Devoir, has been obviously shifting toward Levesque. "Yes," says Rene gravely, "He's close." To making the ultimate commitment, he means.

He tries to explain, shaping and structuring with his hands, this process of shifting one's mind over the concept of separate state. "It takes a long time. It took me four years. I was in government six years, a cabinet minister for four."

The process of conceiving a separate state "is like going out into the cold for something that's not there yet. I now have the intellectual and political structure in my head and when I go to Toronto now, there is nothing bothering me. None of this tearing, these English-French conflicts tearing at me." He knows what's out there in the cold now and he's just waiting.

I asked him if he feels any responsibility for worrying about what might happen to the rest of fractured Canada if Quebec goes. Yes, he does. He doesn't see the Maritimes flying off at one end and B.C. going elsewhere at the other. There's a clear analogy now, he claims — Alaska as a geographically separate part of the U.S.



LEVESQUE
...coming back

three Liberals along with Levesque who planned that separatist manifesto for the 1967 party convention.

"In fact, we signed — there were 20 of us in all — at his house with his wife sitting there praying he'd signed too — because she was with us then." The day before the convention, Bourassa backed off. "He made his calculations." Levesque has no respect for him. He says Mrs. Bourassa, a member of the wealthy Simard shipbuilding family, took out membership with the group before Levesque turned it into a formal separatist party.

"Look, when I came back from the war in 1946, I was 23 and Duplessis was running around saying that he had the answer to Quebec's problems. That's 26 years I've been listening to this stuff — the Lib-

He doesn't see the two ends of Canada as a potential Pakistan situation. "The concern is more the closer to Quebec." They are worried, of course, in Toronto. And you know where it's going to be the worst? Right here in Montreal. The English here, the Westmount enclave with what Levesque once labelled its "Rhodesian-like mentality."

"You talk to any young people now — anything beyond the dropouts. If you call them French-Canadians, they'll read you right out of the gathering. They're not French-Canadians any longer, they'll tell you. They're Quebecois."

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Come Home, Joe

The Great Canadian Turkey

By JOHN NICHOL

There are some pretty horrible sights to be seen every day on Canadian television screens. The air is full of old movies, TV games, violent melodramas, and smart-alec talk shows. Most of this material does not pretend to be anything but a vehicle upon which to hang commercials. It's vulgar — but that's all right, that's part of the fun.

But the new CBC Super-Show, The Whiteoaks of Jalna, is something else again. Its debut was preceded by a lowering wave of publicity. And it cost \$2 million for 13 one-hour shows (that's \$256,100 a minute). So it cannot be judged by the same standards that one might apply to wrestling from the Verdun Arena, or late-night movies like The Deadly Bees.

The Whiteoaks of Jalna must be measured against its publicity, cost, and pretensions, and by these standards it is a gigantic turkey.

The editing is hopelessly confused, with flashbacks that leap both generations and continents at a single bound. The cast is as complicated as the draft system of the U.S. National Foot-

ball League. Every cousin has four aunts, two stepsons, and a bastard daughter. They shoot in and out of the script, unannounced and soon forgotten. Because no one knows what is going on, most of the scenes are tense. This tension makes all the characters drink vast amounts of dark brown whisky from crystal tumblers. They then go forth to sob and cry as they fall off their horses and/or smash up their automobiles. The Whiteoaks have a booze problem.

The make-up system is simple. A young man turns into an old man by sticking a grey Dynel moustache to his upper lip with gum arabic. The hair dye used is a uniform cigar-ash grey. All the Whiteoaks seem, like the stately maples on the lawn, to turn color at the same time.

The script is stifling. One of these snobs, struggling into his dinner jacket, says to his wife: "I couldn't ruin this party, Roma, because there is not

one person coming tonight for whom I give two sweet pins." And later on, this typically passionate exchange occurs:

HE: "I don't want your love."

SHE: "You have made that perfectly clear."

(He then drinks brown whisky and falls from horse, or equivalent.)

There is also confusion mixed with the pathos.

SHE: "Oh, Uncle Ernest, Maurice has been wounded."

HE: "A wound is only a wound, Meg. I promise you he won't die."

SHE: "Oh, God forgive me. For a moment I wanted him to die."

(They then drink brown whisky and scowl out window at relatives who are falling off horses, etc.)

Unfortunately the photography and the color are great, and the acting is pretty good, which makes the over-all effect even more realistically ghastly.

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Hydro Must Prove Pipeline Case

Premier Bennett said Monday B.C. Hydro will get the right to build a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island if it shows it can deliver gas at a lower price than its competitors.

Bennett made the statement in the legislature during a heavy opposition attack on his handling of the pipeline issue since he called for proposals on the project last April.

During the attack Bennett clashed with Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) over charges that the original call for bids was a set-up for a "paper company" using Bennett's former executive assistant, Dan Ekman, as a front for Westcoast Transmission Company.

CHALLENGED

Bennett appeared to deny that a meeting between Ekman, and officials of the Canadian Bechtel Corporation and a former Westcoast president had taken place in April, prior to the calling of the proposals, as charged by Macdonald.

He challenged Macdonald to make the charges outside the legislature and Macdonald replied that he already had.

Macdonald said there was "either a leak from the cabi-

net" or a "tip-off" to Ekman that enabled him to be in Bennett's office the day the proposals were called for.

Hydro and five private companies are bidding for the right to bid for the project before the Public Utilities Commission. Hearings will be held later this year.

WASN'T INTERESTED

Macdonald said Bennett wanted the issue decided after the legislature has ended its session — "While the legislature is away the mice can play."

Early in the afternoon, Bennett insisted Hydro hadn't shown interest in building the pipeline and that's why it originally wasn't sent copies of the specifications for the project.

Asked if he didn't know that Hydro had expressed a desire to build the line at a 1969 National Energy Board hearing, Bennett rose to say:

"For projects of \$5 million or more, B.C. Hydro must write to the fiscal agent (himself) but no such letter was received on the pipeline..."

During the questioning on the pipeline issue, Bennett rose to make his standard speech about winning elec-

tions in 1952, 1953, 1956, 1960, 1963, 1966, and 1968...

He said the opposition was afraid of another election.

Robert Williams (NDP-Vancouver East) challenged Bennett to state whether he stands for higher gas prices to the island than for export to the United States.

He said the National Energy Board now has guaranteed a stable price for Lower Mainland gas but Bennett is trying to bypass NEB authority with a bypass pipeline to the island.

'GRAVY' TRAIN

"Doesn't he want the benefit of a constant price for the gas users of Vancouver Island or does he want the gravy train to run again for (former Westcoast president) Frank McMahon, Dan Ekman and other friends of this government?"

Bennett rose to denounce Williams for getting "down in the mire and mud" to make personal attacks.

"If Hydro can show it can deliver the gas at a lower price to the people of Vancouver Island, then Hydro will build the line," Bennett said.

He said the policy of the government is to make gas

available to Islanders at the "lowest possible price."

Robert Strachan (NDP-Cowichan-Malahat) said everybody in the province pays the same rates for electricity and it should be the same for gas.

"I don't want one-rate for the Lower Mainland and another rate for Vancouver Island. We're not prepared to be low man on the totem pole."

He said it never entered his mind that the government might ask anyone but Hydro to build the pipeline.

But he noted Westcoast is arguing it cannot divert gas available at Huntingdon to the island under its present contract with the company.

Hydro has argued it can do this. Strachan said he now have reached a situation where a private company is dictating to the crown through one of its corporations.

"What is the government's position if Westcoast refuses to sell more gas to Vancouver Island," Strachan asked.

"Will Vancouver Island get postage stamp gas prices?" Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said the NEB has stabilized Hydro's gas prices in the Lower Mainland and guaranteed Westcoast would have to sell gas at Huntingdon cheaper to Hydro than to its American customers.

If Westcoast is permitted to sell gas to the island at another price, said Williams, it will be a "new ball game."

He, too, called on Bennett to assure the public that Vancouver Island would get gas at the cheapest possible price.

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During the debate, Macdonald said he wasn't going to be harassed by Bennett telling him to make his statements in the corridor. The legislature is where the public's business is carried on, he said.

The MLA said he had already made his arguments outside the legislature and he

EVIDENCE SOUGHT

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson Monday appealed for anyone with "additional relevant evidence" on the Fred Quilt case to get in touch with supervising provincial coroner Glen McDonald.

Peterson made the appeal in the legislature when tabling copies of the inquest evidence into the death of the 55-year-old Chilcotin Indian Nov. 30 at Williams Lake after being arrested by two RCMP officers. Allegations of brutality

were made in the case but the inquest attached no blame.

Peterson declined to tell Opposition Leader Dave Barrett what further action might be taken in the case and refused to specify what current investigations are going on. But

one investigation is into the nature of injuries received by Quilt, he said.

Further action will depend on the investigations and on what additional relevant evidence, if any, emerges from his appeal, Peterson said.

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Shadow Cabinet Decides \$2 Billion 'Hidden Budget'

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer Monday urged Premier Bennett to send his two major crown corporations — B.C. Hydro and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway — to the open market to raise development funds.

McGeer said B.C. has a \$2 billion hidden budget in the form of pension and trust fund investments under Bennett's control.

Most of the money, \$1.243 billion, is invested in B.C. Hydro, said McGeer, and the total hidden budget increases faster than the real budget every year.

The budget which the legislature adopted in principle last Friday increases at a rate of about \$120 million yearly compared with a \$200 million average yearly increase in the spending for crown corporations.

TRUSTS, PENSIONS

In 1971, said McGeer, B.C. received \$225 million in pension and trust funds of which \$193 million was invested in Hydro.

The Liberal leader said it is time Bennett allowed legislative committees to discuss the requirements of the crown corporations such as Hydro and the PGE.

Along with the hidden budget, he said, there is the "shadow cabinet" of directors of these corporations who should be brought before the committees to explain how their spending estimates are prepared.

McGeer said Hydro and PGE director Einar Gunder-



McGEER

son is minister of finance in the shadow cabinet, PGE vice-president Joe Broadbent is minister of transport and Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shru is minister of energy.

He also said Dan Ekman, Bill Clancey and Lovick's advertising vice-president Cam Kehmair are the "ministers without portfolio" in this cabinet who publicize Hydro bond issues.

Top civil servants who administer these investments must go before committee as well, said McGeer.

He said the public is entitled to know how these men decide how to invest their money. McGeer added the taxpayers must pick up the difference when the estimates of crown corporations exceed their totals.

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He charged the government has had to take \$100 million from tax revenues and "slip it under the table" to maintain the requirements of the hidden budget.

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4 1/2% 1 Apr 1973	101.30 101.40
4 1/2% 1 Jul 1973	101.20 101.30
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IF SCREAMING EAGLES GET BERNIE PARENT FLOOD OF WHA SIGNINGS MAY START

TORONTO (CP) — Alan Eagleson, executive director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, said Monday night if Bernie Parent signs with the Miami Screaming Eagles of the fledgling World Hockey Association it could create a flood of signings by NHL players.

Eagleson, commenting on reports earlier in the day that Parent, a goaltender with Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL, would sign with the Screaming Eagles this week-end for a reported \$750,000 over five years, said:

"If Parent announces he has signed it will be a major move not only for the WHA but for every player in the NHLPA," said Eagleson. "They've all been hanging back waiting for the first one to sign."

"I think we'll see Winnipeg start a major effort to sign Bibby Hull. If Winnipeg gets Hull, it would automatically become as good as most NHL franchises."

News of Parent's pending association with the Screaming Eagles was disclosed earlier Monday in Philadelphia by the Toronto player's lawyer, Howard Casper.

Parent's team-mates, Jim Harrison and Jacques Plante, are also said to be among Casper's clients.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said in Toronto late Monday night the league would take whatever action necessary, including going to court, to protect the contracts of their players.

Asked what damage had

been done by Leaf president Harold Ballard, who was reported recently to have told Parent to get what he could from Miami despite being under contract to Toronto till the end of the 1972-73 season, Campbell replied:

"The Parent case is unique. I have a feeling any effort to get an injunction against him or the opponent might be difficult because of the statements made by Mr. Ballard."

Ballard, however, said the statements attributed to him were not exact and that what he actually told Parent was "when your obligations are completed with the Maple Leaf Hockey Club... the only thing I can do is wish you good luck."

"I also told him to get his last week's salary from them

(Miami) guaranteed in a trust company on bank," said Ballard.

Parent renegotiated his contract with the Leafs last fall. Ballard said that Parent wanted his salary paid a different way — "I think he wanted it sent down to the States" — and some details were still to be worked out.

Campbell, however, saw the picture differently.

"I have on file in my office a contract between Parent and the Leafs," said the NHL president, "which extends through next season. The contract has a proper reserve clause."

"I don't give a damn about this (verbal) one. As far as I'm concerned he hasn't demonstrated any reason why the contract on file isn't valid."

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Playoff winners (from left) Bernie Sparkes, Brock Giles, Brad Giles, Brent Giles.

Sparkes B.C. Champion

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Bernie Sparkes of North Vancouver counted one with last rock on the 12th and final end to edge Kevin Smale of Prince George 6-5 Monday night and win the British Columbia curling championship.

The 30-year-old Sparkes and his young rink of the Giles brothers — Brock, 23, Brent, 18, and lead Brad, 20 — will represent B.C. in the Canadian championships March 6-10 at St. John's, Nfld.

The first game in the best-of-three B.C. final was won by Sparkes 8-5 earlier Monday. It was a game in which Smale, the defending B.C. champion, missed three key shots that gave Sparkes the opening for four of his points.

Smale was much tougher in the second game and forged ahead 3-2 on the seventh end. Sparkes tied the game on

the eighth end, then moved into a 5-3 lead by stealing one on each of the ninth and 10th ends. Smale waited for his opening and made a last-rock takeout on the 11th to count two and tie the game 5-5.

On the 12th and last end, Smale had two guards in front of the house and made what appeared to be a perfect draw to the four-foot circle for shot rock.

But Sparkes, with last rock

threw a heavy but accurate shot that drove one of the guards off the Smale shot and left Sparkes counting one for the win.

Smale had Pat Carr at third, Tom Munro at second and Jack Hockey at lead.

B.C. FINAL	
First Game:	011 002 210 01x-8
Sparkes	100 300 001 00x-5
Smale	
Second Game:	100 100 011 101-4
Sparkes	010 000 200 020-3
Smale	

Victoria Curlers Help Alberta On Way to Share of Top Berth

Times News Services

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — A transplanted Albertan fired some brilliant shots Monday to help himself and his former province at the Canadian seniors' curling championship.

Manitoba-born Gordon Walker, who lived in Edmonton for 25 years, skipped his British Columbia rink to a 7-5 victory over Quebec, producing a three-way tie at the top of the standings between B.C., Quebec and Alberta.

Walker and his three Saskatchewan-born rink-mates — Wayne Winkler, O. J. Powell and Elmer Hoffman — are now Victoria residents.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba have 2-2 records, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are 2-2, Northern Ontario 1-2, Ontario 0-3 and Newfoundland winless in four starts.

While Walker was helping himself to a share of first place, Alberta defeated New Brunswick 9-6, Nova Scotia 8-7, Manitoba 8-7, Newfoundland 13-1, Prince Edward Island beat Ontario 10-7 and Northern Ontario had a bye.

COUNTS IN 12-FOOT

Walker, who represented Alberta in the seniors final in 1965 and 1969, was ahead 6-5 going into the last end. Ken Weldon of Montreal threw his last rock which edged past a guard and stayed for shot. Walker, who could see only about an inch of it, threw a beautiful return and caught a piece of the Quebec rock, knocking it out of the rings. A B.C. stone in the 12-foot counted.

Earlier, Weldon defeated Slim Otterson of Calgary, 9-7, handing the Alberta rink its first loss.

DRAW WAS LIGHT

The rinks were tied after seven ends, but the 55-year-old Montreal resident counted one on the eighth and stole one on the ninth when Otterson's draw was light. Alberta faced four Quebec stones when the Calgary skip threw his first rock on the 10th. He

	WON	LOST
Alberta	3	1
British Columbia	3	1
Quebec	3	1
Saskatchewan	2	1
Manitoba	2	1
Nova Scotia	2	2
New Brunswick	2	2
P.E.I.	1	2
N. Ontario	1	2
Ontario	0	3
Newfoundland	0	4

THIRD ROUND	
Newfoundland	009 002 00x x-2
Saskatchewan	131-310 43x x-16
Quebec	302 011 011 x-9
Alberta	030 300 100 x-7
New Brunswick	210 200 102 0-8
P.E.I.	003 011 020 2-9
Northern Ontario	021 102 11x x-8
Ontario	200 020 00x x-4
British Columbia	130 300 022 x-11
Nova Scotia	002 011 100 x-7
FOURTH ROUND	
P.E.I.	002 102 010 x-10
Ontario	210 010 201 0-7
British Columbia	110 002 200 1-7
Quebec	001 110 011 0-5
Saskatchewan	102 011 011 0-2
Nova Scotia	020 200 200 2-8
Newfoundland	000 001 00x x-1
Manitoba	112 210 32x x-13
New Brunswick	200 101 020 x-6
Alberta	021 030 102 x-9

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



A rough tip

IF YOU STAND TOO UPRIGHT IN HEAVY ROUGH, TOM...

YOUR SWING WILL BE VERY FLAT AND YOU WILL HIT ALL THE GRASS BEFORE YOU HIT THE BALL

IN LONG ROUGH, I CROUCH OVER THE BALL SO THAT I CAN TURN MY LEFT SHOULDER UNDER MY CHIN MORE EASILY

THIS PICKS THE CLUB UP SHARPLY. NOW I WILL BE ABLE TO HIT THE BALL FIRST AND GET THROUGH THE GRASS



bill walker

B.C.'s Brier Chances Are in Capable Hands

WEST VANCOUVER — The B.C. curling hopes in the Canadian Brier championship will be in good hands.

The speaker was Lyall Dagg, former Canadian and world champion, a spectator at the Pacific Coast championship event on the weekend.

"No matter who wins," he said, of Monday's playoff between Bernie Sparkes, former second with world champion Ron Northcott, and Duke Smale, defending provincial champion, "B.C. will have an excellent chance."

Actually, Dagg made the comment even before Glen Pierce of Burnaby had made second best in the PCCA playdowns for an almost-incredible fourth straight time.

"Three excellent rinks, all with excellent credentials," is the way Dagg put it. "So often a nobody slips into these things, knocks off a better rink, and then falls by the wayside. But not here."

Dagg should know. He beat Pierce in Duncan in the B.C. Consols in 1970, went to the Brier that year, and he beat Pierce again in Surrey last year, before losing to Smale on last rock in the third and deciding game of the B.C. final.

Besides, with Dagg last year as third man, was the same Bernie Sparkes who won the PCCA crown Sunday.

"And those kids have played well," he said of the Giles brothers, who make up the front end of the Sparkes rink. They are Brock, 23, Brent 18, and Brad, 20, and even before they got Sparkes as a skip they had proved their worth. With Brock skipping and 16-year-old Clarke Winterton playing lead, they won the Totem bonspiel. And guess who they beat in the final? Pierce. That's who!

Hill Rink Right There With Best

And they came up big on Sunday, too. They were at their best in the clutch. Someone said the rink as a whole curled 82 per cent.

Sparkes was quick to hand out compliments, too. "They've done well," he said, "but really, if they're quiet now, or seem quiet, it's just because they are tensed up by the playoffs."

"Normally, they are a bunch of Indians — but a delightful bunch."

Meanwhile, the surprise of the coast playdowns was the Moe Hill rink. "Where's Playland?" was an off-heard question as Hill knocked off Sparkes on Friday night, and with only three men. And now they know.

When lead Neil Dickson couldn't complete travel arrangements, the playdown committee gave permission for Hill to play with three men, and a sweeper, but he had to name an alternate and have him there in the morning. And with Dickson's position unknown, that's how Jim Gallagher got into the picture.

Actually, Hill wasn't that far from taking the "A" side event. He had Pierce down 10-8 after eight ends, after trailing 5-2 early, and he needed only a draw to the four-foot in the 12th to force an extra end.

But he was a trifle heavy, and the opportunity was lost. Pierce had the same misfortune, the next round, when he was an inch light, on the extra end against Sparkes.

Clutch Shots Belonged to Sparkes

The Gary Leibel rink did not play at all well, or as Gary described his opening game loss to Pierce, 12-5, as "probably the worst game of my life."

Generally speaking the curling was not that brilliant. There were many misses, by all rinks. On the other hand there were some great clutch shots. Hill made one by coming through a narrow port, grazing two rocks on the way in, to get shot when his rival Sam Cope was counting three and leading 3-1.

Against Jack Tucker, Sparkes was positively sensational on some ends, and continually got his rink out of deep trouble, once by making two successive draws to the button to steal when it appeared Tucker might get a big three. As it was Sparkes stole four points in his 11-7 win.

The above was written before Monday's playoff. Since then Sparkes has emerged triumphant over Smale with a well-merited, two-straight, victory, capped by a sensational raise-takeout on last rock for the winning point in the second game.

Bill Good, who has covered 26 Briers, said it was one of the best clutch shots he had ever seen.

It has to be significant that on Sunday, Smale, in discussing his rink, said he figured it was the equal, if not better, than his 1969 foursome, which had a 9-1 record. Or as Dagg had said earlier:

"B.C. will have an excellent Brier chance."

Horsemen Gallop Along With B.C.-Bred Rebate

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia horsemen made it clear Monday night, with a vote of confidence in the executive of the B.C. Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, that they want B.C.-bred racehorses, only to receive a one-per-cent mutual rebate.

The HBPA, joined by the B.C. Thoroughbred Breeders Society, was instrumental in getting the government to allocate one per cent of wagering to B.C.-bred horses. In past seasons, the bonus has been paid to all horses racing in B.C.

The meeting Monday was called to clear

up what was termed uncertainty among B.C. horsemen. A group within the HBPA said there had been no discussion between the executive and the membership on the long-term effects of its action.

The B.C. Jockey Club, for example, says the realignment of purses will seriously downgrade the quality of racing. Minimum purses would be smaller, and out-of-province horse owners would tend to shy away from racing in B.C.

The motion of confidence in the B.C. executive, for which ballots had been prepared, passed 234 to 161.

Phil Might Have Assist In the Mail

NEW YORK (AP) — Where is Phil Esposito's missing assist?

That was the question bothering National Hockey League officials Monday after the weekly scoring statistics showed Boston's Esposito and New York's Jean Ratelle tied for the lead with 102 points each.

The Bruins, you see, thought Esposito had 102.

"I can only go by the report we get after the game," said Ron Andrews, the NHL's statistician. "Our figures show Esposito and Ratelle both with 102."

The missing assist is probably somewhere in the mail between Minneapolis and Montreal on the official scorer's report of Saturday night's game between the Bruins and North Stars.

Boston won the game 6-4 and originally, Esposito had no points credited to him.

"I sit three seats away from the official scorer," said Dick Dillman, public relations director for the North Stars. "Unless there was a change

that I'm not aware of, Esposito got no points."

When the Bruins arrived in Chicago for Sunday's game against the Black Hawks, it was announced that a late change on the last Boston goal had added an assist for Esposito. The point was his 100th of the season, the writers were told.

SECOND-GRADE ADDITION

When Esposito scored two goals and an assist in Boston's 3-1 victory over the Hawks, the writers, using second grade addition, credited him with 103 points. Ratelle's three points Sunday night in New York gave him 102, and the writers wrote, one point less than Esposito.

Then came the official NHL release Monday showing the tie and that's when the missing assist became an issue.

NHL rules do not permit scoring changes after a game ends. If there are changes on any goal, they must be reported by either the team captain or alternate to the timekeeper at ice level who in turn is supposed to relay the information to the official scorer.

The Bruins say they requested the change on their last goal Saturday night. Unless it shows up on the official scorer's sheet, it will be classified as missing in action.

Esposito, Boston 51 51 102
Ratelle, New York 43 59 102
Orr, Boston 27 65 92
Gilbert, New York 39 49 88
Hedfield, New York 37 49 86
S. Hill, Chicago 29 34 73
F. Mahovlich, Montreal 30 38 68
Martin, Buffalo 39 23 62
Redmond, Detroit 27 35 60
Park, New York 17 43 60
Stanfield, Boston 17 43 60
Perreault, Buffalo 22 37 59
Buckley, Boston 24 34 58
Mikita, Chicago 24 33 57
McRae, Chicago 19 38 57
Cournoyer, Montreal 30 25 55
Clark, Philadelphia 27 35 54
Unger, St. Louis 30 23 53
Ackema, Detroit 18 35 51
Lemaire, Montreal 21 30 51
Dianne, Detroit 18 33 51
Ullman, Toronto 18 33 51
Drouin, Minnesota 11 40 51
D. Hill, Chicago 18 32 50
Tkaczuk, New York 17 33 50

ALBERTA'S HORSEMEN SEEK SHARE OF SWEEP

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association voted to reorganize during the weekend and go after a share of sweepstakes run by the Calgary and Edmonton exhibition boards.

Previously, the association considered all licensed owners and trainers in the province as members unless they wrote the Western Canada Racing Association stating otherwise.

Don Buchanan of Edmonton, a member of the HBPA executive, said this was obviously not an effective bargaining unit and recently the association had to explain to the attorney-general whom they represented.

Buchanan said the more unified organization would be in a stronger position to bargain for a share of the sweepstakes, winners of which are based partially on the outcome of races.

Shirley Firth Places Second

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — Martha Rockwell of Putney, Vt., finished less than two seconds in front of Shirley Firth of Inuvik, N.W.T. Saturday to win the women's five-kilometre cross-country ski competition at the North American nordic championships.

Miss Rockwell's time was 31:37.78 while Miss Firth completed the distance in 31:39.53. Mary Lee Atkins of Durango, Colo., was third, followed by Miss Firth's twin sister, Sharon. Her time was 32:39.51.



FLOODED STREET after a 48-inch water main burst in New York provides a fireman with an opportunity for gallantry. Pedestrians mostly lined

Ghostly Tales of the North

SPENCE BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — When the long winter night falls and a moaning wind blows blinding snow through this settlement, you could scarcely find a more eerie place for a ghost story.

Spence Bay, an Eskimo community in the remote Eastern Arctic, has a reputation as a place where magic and witchcraft are still practised and stories about the supernatural abound.

Members of a federal and territorial government group heard more than one such strange tale during a tour early this winter.

The party had been weathered in by a fast-breaking Arctic storm.

Members of the 12-man group found different ways of amusing themselves. Some settled in for a night of bridge; others were the guests of various residents.

Several ended up listening to the stories of long-time northerner Ernie Lyall. Sitting in the living room of the Hudson's Bay Co. residence, drinking home-brewed beer (commercial beer can cost more than \$9 per dozen bottles in the North) and store-bought rum, the oldtimer eas-

ually mentioned that the building had a ghost of its own.

Mr. Lyall, who first came north in 1927 and spent more than 30 years with the Bay Before joining the government, told how the house had become haunted by the ghost of a murdered woman.

She had been killed, he said, somewhere in the Barrens between old Fort Ross and Spence Bay. He and another man packed the body back into the settlement in the middle of winter.

It would have been difficult to bury the woman at that time of year with the rocky ground frozen solid so it was decided to find a safe, cold place to leave the frozen body until spring.

Mr. Lyall said the best place available was the unfinished living room of the Bay's residence. That's where the corpse stayed until it could be buried.

It was after the funeral that the strange happenings started.

The living room was completed and Mr. Lyall moved into the residence.

"We were just starting to sit down to dinner one evening

when the outer door opened and we heard footsteps coming into the room, then a person cleared her throat. We went to see who it was, but there was nobody there."

The same procedure continued for several more nights and finally Mr. Lyall hid under his desk to wait for the mysterious intruder.

Nobody came. After 25 minutes he went back to supper. Just as he was sitting down, he heard the door open again. "That went on every night for the rest of the winter and the ghost is still said to haunt the people."

Less ghostly, but stranger is Mr. Lyall's story of how an Eskimo medicine man, called a shaman, saved the life of a dying child.

Mr. Lyall said he and another man were travelling by dog team in the open tundra when they decided to camp overnight at a cluster of snow houses.

In one of the houses they

found a young girl who appeared to be dying and her parents called in the shaman in an attempt to cure her with magic.

"The kid was lying on the one sleeping bench used by the whole family, and there was a pane of clear ice in the side of the snowhouse to let in the moonlight.

"When the shaman came in, the moon was shining right through this window and he called down his spirits. They were little dogs. I saw them clear as anything and they came in through the window, ran down his arm and jumped to the floor.

"There were about six or seven of them and they circled around the sleeping bench where the child lay. Little dogs, and I did see them. Then they ran back up his arm and out the window.

"The shaman left and the kid got well a few days later."

Wolves Very Social Animals

VANCOUVER (CP) — A University of British Columbia doctoral student who spent the last six years observing two packs of Alaskan wolves says they are probably the most social of all animals next to man.

And Gordon Haber suspects that behind the organized attack from farmers, trappers and hunters lurks man's "sub-conscious feeling of prehistoric competition" with the shy animal.

Haber began his study in the spring of 1966 in Mount McKinley National Park in the southern Alaska interior while working toward a master's degree at Northern Michigan University.

Since then, he has maintained intimate contact with one 13-member wolf pack that covers 650 miles of hunting territory. Using both a spotter plane and hiking, Haber became as familiar with their habits as the wolves themselves.

From these observations, he has drawn up a fascinating account of the inter-relationship between the pack and the animals it hunts—moose, caribou and Dall sheep.

Haber said a wolf pack is highly structured, with a top male and top female. Only the top male and female breed, producing an average of four to six pups each year.

ACCEPT THEIR STATUS

Below the leading couple in the typical pack are a number of subordinate adults. The rest of the pack consists of

cubs and the year-old off-spring.

His study concluded that wolves recognize the position and duties of each member without quarrelling. He said the social system of wolves works out not only in hunting, but in controlling the pack's population.

It is on the hunts that wolves show some of their most fascinating — and myth-destroying — behavior.

In winter, moose are solitary animals, while the other major prey of wolves, caribou and sheep, stay in small herds. Because of the constant sweeps they make through their territory, wolves know all the potentially good hunting areas.

Haber said that since they are not about to waste their energy on fruitless chases after these large and fast animals, the wolves and their prey have evolved a complicated system of messages which zoologists call "re-leasers."

"There are subtle differences between a healthy and unhealthy moose," he explained. "Perhaps it doesn't stand the right way or makes a different noise. But whatever separates the healthy from the unhealthy, the wolf knows."

SHUN HEALTHY ONES

When a pack sights a solitary moose, it charges and closes in, circling, barking and yelping while watching for telltale signs. If the moose is apparently healthy, the wolves leave it in minutes; if not, the pack closes in for the kill, searching for openings while guarding against the animal's deadly front hooves.

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They eat just about everything except the large bones. Haber said trappers' tales that wolves wantonly kill and eat only part of a carcass are based on winter experiences when wolves make a meal out of a frozen animal killed by the cold.

Although at the age of 29, Haber has become one of North America's leading authorities on the behavior of wolves, his studies are not related to wolves alone.

He is more concerned with the casual relationship within a whole ecological system — for example, how predators such as wolves control their prey and how they mesh together to form a balanced picture of stability.

"If we are going to continue

hunting and exploiting, the least we should do is look at what's happening in nature in a protected wilderness and mimic that for the area we choose to exploit," said Haber.

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Russian Intellectual
Faces Prison, Exile

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Supreme Court of the Russian Federation today upheld the 12-year sentence of prison labor camp and exile imposed last month on Vladimir Bukovsky, one of Russia's most active dissidents. Bukovsky, 29, was sentenced Jan. 5 to seven years' imprisonment and five years' banishment to a remote part of the Soviet Union, probably Siberia. He was accused of carrying out anti-Soviet activity, primarily by complaining that Soviet courts used mental institutions to suppress unorthodox political views.

Some of Bukovsky's friends were allowed to hear attorneys' arguments today in the court, but police blocked prominent nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov from the courtroom.

THE HAGUE (AP) — Queen Juliana of The Netherlands and her husband, Prince Bernhard, left today by air for Canada. The queen will pay her annual visit to her daughter, Princess Christina, who lives in Montreal. Prince Bernhard will then go to Toronto for talks in connection with fund-raising for the World Wildlife Fund.

PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZ. (UPI) — Mrs. Svetlana Peters, daughter of Russian dictator Joseph Stalin, says she has quit the Taliesin Foundation because she doesn't like communal living. "It was against my principles," she said. "I believe in private property."

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Maria Goeppert Mayer, who won the Nobel Prize for explaining how protons and neutrons move within the atom, has died of heart failure at age 65. In 1963 she became the first woman physicist to win the Nobel Prize since it was given to Marie Curie in 1903 for isolating the first radioactive element.

PORT KLANG, Malaysia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth began a 16-day visit to Malaysia today, the first British monarch to see this rich former colony in Southeast Asia. The Queen with Prince Philip and Princess Anne arrived aboard the royal yacht Britannia from Singapore.

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The appointment of Jack Hemingway, son of the late author Ernest Hemingway, to the Idaho fish and game commission was confirmed Monday. State Sen. John V. Evans said Hemingway, of Ketchum, Idaho, was one of "the best appointments ever made to the board."

BRAZZAVILLE (Reuters) — Brazzaville radio reported today that an attempted military coup against President Marien Ngouabi in Congo Brazzaville had been foiled overnight. The coup was led by the army chief of staff, Maj. Joseph Yombi Opangault.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Black militant Angela Davis said Monday the California Supreme Court's decision outlawing the death penalty "will shake this state's judicial system to its very roots with the loss of its most terrible weapon."

Miss Davis, facing trial Feb. 28 on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges in connection with the 1970 Marin County shootings, has been denied bail because she is accused of a capital crime, but with the striking down of the death penalty, Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arason set Wednesday for a bail hearing.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, 57, dean of the College of Cardinals and travelling companion of Pope Paul, died Monday. The French cardinal died after a lingering illness at a Vatican retreat on Lake Albano, south of Rome.

BABY SOLD FOR \$20

CALGARY (CP) — A city man purchased a 10-month-old baby for \$20 during a weekend drinking party after the child's mother slapped it several times.

Police said the man told

them he had been in a downtown suite with the woman.

The child is being cared for by city agencies and police have not decided whether to lay charges.

Names were withheld.



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Nixon's
Chopsticks
Souvenir

PEKING (Reuters) — Canadian journalist John Burns is a great souvenir hunter.

He has a sparkplug from the late Jim Clark's Lotus Ford that won the 1965 Indianapolis 500 car race—and now he's got the chopsticks used by President Nixon at Monday night's banquet given by Premier Chou En-lai in Peking's Great Hall of the People.

After the dinner, the 28-year-old Peking correspondent of the Toronto Globe and Mail said: "I went to the head table to get a general idea of the layout, after the guests had disappeared. My purpose in going there was entirely innocent, to see who'd eaten what and that kind of thing."

"I noticed the president's chopsticks lying there. There was a Chinese official standing looking at me and, never thinking he would let me, I said: 'Can I take them?' And without a moment's hesitation he said, 'Yes.'"

Journalists covering Nixon's visit said Burns, who has been in Peking for eight months, now could expect a deluge of calls from American collectors possibly offering up to \$5,000 for the square-shaped, natural wood chopsticks.

"But I feel it would be inappropriate to sell them," the Canadian journalist said.

He added that wooden chopsticks probably had been used at the banquet because they are easier to handle than ivory ones, and that Nixon had appeared to use them dextrously—ignoring the knives and forks also laid for the U.S. guests.

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Quebec Films Draw Praise in N.Y.

NEW YORK (CP) — A group of films produced in Quebec has drawn praise from the New York Times, which says the film-makers deserve wider recognition.

Reviewer Roger Greenspan uses such phrases as "fresh and unusual" and "evocative and skilfully beautiful" in describing the films shown here at the Museum of Modern Art during the last two weeks.

Among the film-makers, "I don't think anyone's name is likely to be familiar," Greenspan writes. "But some of them clearly ought to become familiar, and to this end the museum show is a very real service."

"Several of the films, ex-

pressing the concerns of French-Canadian nationalism, offer a revolutionary message," he adds. But the message is "generally a pragmatic plea for freedom or for a chance at a better life."

Conventionally, the best looking and most commercial of the films is Claude Jutra's *My Uncle Antoine*, Greenspan says. The film depicts life in a small mining town through the eyes of a teen-age boy.

FRESH AND UNUSUAL

It "handily deals with love and death and desire and poverty and coming of age," he says and "its particulars are fresh and unusual." He notes, however, that the film "tends

to warm everything in the soft light of a bitter-sweet nostalgia entirely too available in recent movies."

Much better and tougher, he feels, is *A Question of Life* by Andre Therberge, in which a young mother in trouble begins meeting the Virgin Mary at her bus stop each morning.

"Therberge takes the Virgin Mary rather casually in stride as does his heroine (Frederique Colombe, a delicately lovely actress) whom he follows through a succession of sad, quiet, but essentially witty blackout sketches."

River Schooners, by Pierre Perrault, a documentary on the people who live on the Ile-

aux-Coudres in the St. Lawrence River, draws special praise.

Greenspan says the film "is a very modern kind of documentary: elusive, fragmented, quite without the old didacticism. But it is also an evocative and skilfully beautiful film, and in the tradition of documentary it does teach... how to suffer defeat so jauntily that it looks not like victory, but like a pretty good defeat."

HAS FAVORITE

The reviewer's favorite is *Red*, by Gilles Carle, an action-packed feature about the exploits of Daniel Pilon, half-breed Indian, successful car

thief and womanizer. The film "comes close to recreating the sealed innocence and dizzying complexity of the more commercial Claude Chabrol thrillers," Greenspan says. "And it recalls the giddy pleasure of not knowing, or caring, exactly where you have been, or where you are going or why."

"That a national cinema might exist without a nation seems a practical impossibility," Greenspan writes. "And yet one does exist, not too far from us, among the few million French-speaking people of Canada."

Tories Counter-Punch
Answers Throne Speech

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservatives came out counter-punching Monday in the second round of the Commons throne speech debate, considered a preliminary bout to the anticipated main event—a general election.

Prime Minister Trudeau had drawn most of the attention in Friday's first round with some cutting remarks about the Opposition, including a charge that Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield is a gloom-and-doomer and that his party is timid in its policy on U.S. relations.

But veteran George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) dominated Monday's proceedings with some round-house rights on the alleged wrongs of government handling of the economy.

His thesis: The government consists of "fuzzy-minded theorists" who don't understand how to stimulate the economy because they haven't had any business experience.

FEW LISTEN

His argument unravelled before a slender audience of MPs. Attendance in the 264-seat House never exceeded 35 during debate, and on a few occasions appeared in danger of slipping below the quorum level of 20.

Mr. Hees, trade minister during the government of John Diefenbaker, said Canada can boost its exports—but by sending contingents of businessmen abroad and bringing hordes of foreign businessmen to Canada, not by sending out trade ministers to exchange pleasantries.

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Canada had run a deficit in trade with the U.S. for 18 years and finally, in the last two, had shown a surplus. There was no reason for Canada, given this situation, to bow to any U.S. pressure along the lines that Canada should ease up, that she owed the U.S. any concessions.

"Yet the U.S. government has been able to con this government into believing that we have some responsibility to right this balance."

Mr. Hees also complained that the government is sometimes using its regional economic expansion program foolishly.

It had subsidized two new pulp and paper plants to the total of \$29.4 million while the industry is languishing and pulp and paper plants are closing.

The throne speech debate, which lasts eight days, continues today.

What appears to be a government tactic—having a cabinet minister make a speech on each day of the debate to capture the day's attention—didn't amount to much Monday.

OLSON SIDETRACKED

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson spoke, but got diverted by questions from the Opposition and didn't get beyond outlining past agricultural policy. He said he would speak again during the debate and would comment on future legislation.

Speakers in the debate touched on hundreds of subjects. As opening speaker Hubert Badanai (L—Fort William) put it:

"In this kind of debate it is customary to touch upon a few questions which may affect one's constituency or something of national interest."

Mr. Badanai set the pace for far-out subjects by spending much of his speech de-

tending the name of C. D. Howe, Canada's defence production minister during the Second World War and later right-hand man to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Colin Gibson (L—Hamilton Wentworth) said the government should take up the initiative in pairing individual rich Canadians with individual poor Canadians, with the rich partner acting as sort of a big brother to his poor counterpart.

Grace McInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway) accused Mr. Trudeau of trying to divert attention from domestic problems by concentrating on his government's participation in trade talks with the U.S.

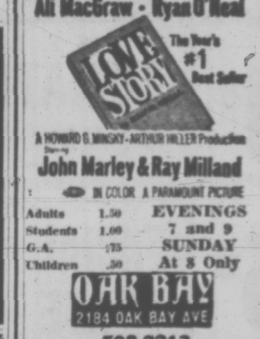
William Scott (PC—Victoria-Haliburton) said the federal government should force a halt to Quebec plans to divert southward the flow of some rivers now emptying into Hudson Bay for its mammoth James Bay power project.

Mr. Scott said the Quebec government is using the scheme as an election gimmick.

At the end of the day's debate the Liberal majority easily voted down a New Democrat non-confidence motion by a count of 115 to 59. Conservatives and Social Crediters voted with the NDP.



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Jarring to Talk
With Israel

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Gunnar Jarring, United Nations Middle East peace envoy, will come to Israel Friday for talks with Foreign Minister Abba Eban, it was announced today.

A foreign ministry spokesman said Jarring had requested the visit and that Eban had agreed to meet him.



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Mace Revises Plans For Oak Bay Property

Developer John Mace appeared before Oak Bay council Monday with a revised set of plans for development of the controversial block bounded by Windsor, Goodwin, Currie and Newport.

Council had recently passed a bylaw designating the block as a development area. An earlier proposal by Mace to build two nine-storey towers on the block was soundly defeated after a

stormy public hearing which drew the largest crowd in Oak Bay's civic history.

Speaking for Mace first at Monday's meeting was lawyer Hugh Henderson, part-owner of the Haro Apartments, one of the parcels of land on the block which will not be included in the development.

TWO HEIGHTS

Henderson said that two apartment buildings would be built, one four storeys and 40 feet high on Newport and the other five storeys and 45 feet high on Goodwin.

Later, after studying the plans, acting mayor Douglas Watts questioned these figures, stating that the plans showed both buildings to be five storeys.

Vancouver architect O. J. Kalns agreed that both buildings were five storeys and 45 feet in height, adding that the height could be reduced to 45 feet. He said there would be a total of 126 suites.

The plans also call for a one-storey service station, owned by Texaco Canada Ltd., on the corner of Windsor and Newport which Henderson said would be as "unobtrusive and inoffensive as possible."

LEGAL BATTLE

The corner in question was the subject of an earlier legal battle between Oak Bay council and Texaco.

Texaco took Oak Bay to Supreme Court after it had had the lot rezoned for retail in order to prevent the building of any more service stations in the area.

Mr. Justice J. F. Gregory ruled in favor of Texaco but this was later overturned by a B.C. Court of Appeal decision.

In a written judgment in behalf of himself, Mr. Justice E. B. Hall, Mr. Justice N. M. McFarlane and Mr. Justice C. W. Tysse stated that the municipality had acted "in good faith and in the interest generally of the area."

Mace has told council that the project now largely depends on Texaco's participation as well as that of some of the merchants on the Newport block.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE

Questioned by Ald. Brian Smith Monday, the architect said that the Newport building would be 220 feet long and entrance to the courtyard between the two buildings from Newport would be private and by doors.

Henderson asked if a public hearing could be set on the project but Watts pointed out that a hearing at this time would be premature. Under section 702 of the Municipal Act, no hearing is required for a development area until a land-use contract has been drawn up between the municipality and the developer.

Henderson said Mace and his associates were "on the horns of a dilemma" with some of the people on whose property he held options becoming "agitated. In fact, irate" over the delays.

PRUDENT HASTE

Ald. John Gault observed that council would move with "prudent haste."

Mace assured Ald. Douglas McLelland that his plans would be made available to the members of the Windsor Park Neighborhood Group and other interested residents.

Council decided to send Mace's plans to be studied by Oak Bay's design panel. The matter will then be referred to council's zoning committee.

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Riding Academy's Price, Plans Cut

The price tag on the 9.3-acre Victoria Riding Academy site owned by Oak Bay is to be reduced, the planned population density scaled down and professional advice sought on how it should be developed, Oak Bay council decided Monday.

Aldermen agreed that the \$1.3 million now being sought for the land by Oak Bay was too high.

Aldermen also agreed that the present zoning which would allow highrises to be built on the site was wrong.

In a recommendation, Ald. Shirley Dowell had suggested that townhouses and some four-storey reinforced concrete apartments be allowed.

Ald. Norman Pimlott noted that the municipality had had two previous bids for townhouse construction and both had been turned down.

The site has been a problem for Oak Bay ever since it was zoned for highrise development after a stormy public hearing.

It has been the subject of two architect-developer competitions, designed to have the site developed as an over-all project.

Neither competition produced any takers.

Money from the land sale is earmarked to go toward the cost of building a major recreation complex.

Acting mayor Douglas Watts said Monday professional advice should be sought because it could very well be that the site might be more advantageously subdivided, the various subdivisions then becoming easier for local firms to develop.

After professional consultation, the whole matter will be reviewed, the mayor said.

Oak Bay to Appeal Rise in Assessment

Major increases in Oak Bay residents' assessments, will be appealed to the area's M.L.A., G. Scott Wallace as well as provincial cabinet ministers Waldo Skilling and W. N. Chant, Oak Bay aldermen decided Monday.

Council voted to solicit the three politicians' support Monday after considering the case of condominium owners at the Oak Bay Towers, some of whom have received a 50 per cent increase this year.

The increase came after the building was reassessed on the order of provincial assessment commissioner Percy Wright.

If a reassessment order is given by the commissioner, the ceiling of a 10 per cent increase per annum laid down in the Assessment Equalization Act, does not apply.

Ald. Brian Smith observed, "There should be some amelioration in the act for people who are hard hit," adding that people should not have to be driven out of their homes because of accelerated increases.

Ald. Douglas Watts said a weakness of the act was that it had no mechanics to allow such increases to be spread over a number of years.

Personal Conflict

Oak Bay Ald. Shirley Dowell said Monday that she would not take part in consideration of three new bylaws being prepared by municipal administrator E. H. Hart because of personal interests.

The three bylaws in question are to outline restrictions for the Royal Victoria Yacht Club relating to property it owns on Ripon, the portion of Cadboro Bay it uses, and the municipality's sea zone which extends 1,000 feet out from its shorelines.

Ald. Dowell said her husband had recently bought a Cal 29 (29-foot sloop). She said she had heard that the Oak Bay Marina had received permission to extend its breakwater.

She said that although the boat would be mostly kept at Sidney they would be using the Oak Bay facilities from time to time.

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Comedy Cancelled

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen comedy special described as a "scathing and personal attack" on President Nixon, has been cancelled by the Public Broadcasting Service.

The show, produced by National Educational Television and scheduled for airing Monday night, was withdrawn for "further review by its attorneys," a PBS spokesman said.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on MONDAY, February 28th, 1972:

- "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 8" to rezone Lot 1, Section 39, Victoria District, Plan 14208, immediately north of 3250 and 3252 Richmond Road to Zone Area J (duplex).
- "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 9" to rezone Lot 13, Block 5, Section 62, Victoria District, Plan 1264, 3415 Cook Street to Zone Area J (duplex).
- "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 10" to rezone Lot 23, Section 39, Victoria District, Plan 1572, 3684 Cotterwood Street to Zone Area H-4 (general commercial).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

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French Star Marie Dubas Dies at 78

PARIS (AP) — Marie Dubas, former star of the French stage and music halls, died here Monday after a long illness. She was 78.

Trained as an actress and dancer, she had an unsensational career until she introduced a new song, My Legionnaire, in 1936. It made her a star overnight and was adopted by the French Foreign Legion. It was sung by countless performers—including Edith Piaf, who once called Marie Dubas "the master of us all."

Miss Dubas toured liberated zones during the Second World War, singing to French troops, and later returned to straight acting with a series of long-run plays. She retired in 1958.

PAIN KILLERS PASS AS TAX-FREE DRUGS

Non-prescription pain-killing drugs and liniments have been exempted from the five-per-cent provincial sales tax. A provincial order-in-council released Monday states "drugs and medicaments taken internally whether orally or otherwise or applied externally, that alleviate pain are exempt from the application of the tax."

Until now only prescription drugs were exempt from the sales tax. The government's move is a response to suggestions from Agnes Krippe (SC — Vancouver South).

Sign Change At Blanshard

Saanich council Monday night approved expenditure of \$6,000 as the municipality's share of a joint Victoria-Saanich effort to improve traffic flows at the Blanshard-Tolmie intersection.

Basically, the plan involves switching the stop signs now on Blanshard and Maple to Tolmie, on either side of the intersection.

Some road widening will be necessary, as well as construction of a small island on the southwest corner of the intersection, to enable south-bound drivers using the Douglas-Tolmie-Blanshard route to make a free right-hand turn.

About 7,000 vehicles use the intersection every day, and officials believe the sign reversal will make for better traffic conditions by eliminating the long line-ups that now occur at the Blanshard stop sign.

But Victoria traffic engineer Dave Campbell said the measure is only considered a stop-gap one, until the provincial government proceeds with the long-awaited northward extension of Blanshard.

The item is not scheduled to appear on the city traffic committee's agenda until next week.

'Second Look' At Drugs Urged

Saanich council's youth committee was told Monday night to go back and have a closer look at the drug scene as it is covered in the federal Committee on Youth's report, and then come up with some solid recommendations.

The committee had earlier dealt with just one small aspect of that report, the proposal that the sale and use of marijuana be legalized.

It recommended — and council Monday night approved — that Saanich support New Westminster in protesting the proposal to the federal government.

But Ald. Edith Gunning complained that this was taking too "simplistic" an approach to a complex problem.

She suggested the youth committee might study the report further, perhaps also consulting police and probation officers.

The resulting recommendations might be forwarded to the annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, she said.

Mayor Hugh Curtis agreed that the youth committee's original recommendation was a "motherhood" one, and committee chairman Ald. Alan Newberry said the group would take another look at the matter.

Saanich Police Budget Higher

Saanich council will be asked to approve a budget of \$1,254,900 for the police department this year, Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the Saanich police commission, told aldermen Monday night.

This is an increase of \$182,350 over the revised 1971 budget of \$1,072,550.

But Curtis said the commission, in recent meetings, had lopped about \$65,000 from the amount originally shown in

the 1972 provisional budget already presented to council.

Part of the increase is to pay for more men on the force — but he didn't say how many.

Any argument that more men aren't needed "can be refuted by the statistics of the department," but even so the police chief had not been allocated all the men he wanted, Curtis said.

Another factor contributing to the higher budget was the significant salary increase awarded last year which would remain in effect until March 31 of this year.

Council tabled the budget figures for circulation and consideration.

Meanwhile, expenditure of \$33,500 was approved to cover the cost of purchasing eight replacement vehicles for the police fleet, and adding two additional vehicles.

GARDEN PLANE 'OUR AFFAIR'

SOLIHULL, England (UPI) — Paul Kay has a Messerschmitt fighter plan in his garden.

"If we want to be eccentric and have a Messerschmitt it is entirely our own affair," his wife Sandra said.

The local planning commission said there was nothing in its regulations "to prevent this family from having a German fighter in their garden."

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Climbing Greasy Pole Kid Stuff

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

It started out like just another ordinary day in the ordinary life of a Times reporter.

But then the word came down: "Go to Bastion Square and climb one of those greased flagpoles."

What greased flagpoles? asked the curious reporter.

Those ones right there at the top of the square, he was told, you know the ones with B.C. and Canadian flags and even a token Red Ensign. Nice easy poles to climb, they said.

So easy in fact that the city used to lose two or three flags every couple of months before they started greasing the poles.

And the first part of the way up the pole is easy. A little of the old Boy Scout technique and up we go.

But then comes the fun part. It can now be said, without reservation that whatever these city workmen put on those poles really does the job.

After slithering and sliding for a few minutes, the dutiful reporter finally gave up, took off his borrowed overalls and trudged a beaten man, back to the office.

It was not so much the humiliation, the not being able to scale the pole, to reach the top "because it's there."

And even the I-told-you-so looks of the city editor and his cronies didn't hurt all that much.

It was those seagulls. They never stopped laughing the whole time.



Souvenir Hunter Misses Success by That Much

—Bill Halkett photo

Fair Effort Not Made In Sandringham Case

The B.C. Labor Relations Board has ruled that Sandringham Private Hospital has not and is not bargaining collectively a union spokesman said today.

The ruling follows a hearing on the question last week requested by Local 1311 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

It opens the way for court action against the hospital owners but Alex Markides, field representative for CUPE in Victoria, said what step the union will take next is still under study.

The Mediation Commission Act requires both sides in a bargaining dispute to "make every effort to conclude a collective agreement."

Twenty-eight employees of

Sandringham, most of them nurse's aides earning the minimum wage, went on strike 73 weeks ago after being unsuccessful in gaining a first contract.

The hospital has continued in operation with new staff.

Markides said the act provides for fines up to \$10,000 and up to \$150 a day for each day a violation continues but the aggrieved party must go to court if it seeks to have penalties imposed.

This is one of the courses of action being considered, he added.

BOTH TESTIFIED

R. J. Shepherd, one of the two Vancouver owners of the hospital, could not be reached for comment.

Representatives of both sides testified at the hearing last Wednesday.

Markides quoted the report, received today, saying:

"The Labor Relations Board, having given an opportunity to all interested parties to present evidence and make representations prior to and during the hearing on Feb. 16, 1972, and having permitted examination of witnesses under oath during the said hearing, and having considered all relevant material filed with it, has decided pursuant to section 65 of the Labor Relations Act that Sandringham Private Hospital Ltd. is not bargaining collectively and has not bargained collectively with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1311 (private hospitals)."

He said it is signed by Gerald O'Neill, the board's registrar.

HOTEL WORKERS FIRED

A spokesman for most of the employees at the Sidney Hotel said today about 21 of them have been fired by owner Roland Paquette because they want to join a union.

Paquette refused to comment on the situation today but said a statement would be made later.

Scott Tanner said 24 employees attending a meeting Sunday voted 23-1 in favor of joining the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union.

He said Paquette asked each employee, waiters, waitresses and bartenders, as they came to work Monday whether they had signed up for the union.

Where they said yes, he told them he wanted nothing to do with a union and they were fired, Tanner said.

He added that he understood an investigation involving the Labor Relations Board was either under way or would be requested.

There are about 37 employees all told at the hotel in Sidney.

Delays Cost \$26,000

Greater Victoria school board was told Monday night that delays by the provincial government in approving construction projects cost the board almost \$26,000 at two schools.

Construction and maintenance committee chairman Peter Bunn said the extra

cost at Braefoot Elementary for constructing an activity room amounted to \$8,638.00. Moving in and connecting of five portable classrooms at Vic West Elementary — before approval was granted for construction of new classrooms — cost the board \$17,215.

Trustees complained that they should not be required to pay the extra costs when they were obviously caused by inefficiency on the part of the government.

"In a less restrictive environment," said trustee Dr. Carron Jameson, "we might have been able to sue."

Branch Officials Back White River Report

A spokesman for the provincial fish and wildlife branch Monday defended a report on the White River watershed, near Kelsey Bay, against criticism from MacMillan Bloedel officials who called it unscientific and "immature."

Charles Lyons, branch regional supervisor in Nanaimo, admitted the report contains "a paucity of data," but added: "We are prepared to defend what we have said to the utmost."

"We are prepared at any time, publicly or otherwise, to argue any of the points made in that report."

'BEST OPINION'

Lyons said the report contained as much data as was available on the area, both from branch and federal fisheries department sources, and that the officials who compiled it did the best job possible within time and budget limitations.

"It represents the best professional opinion we can give at the moment," he said.

The report in question expressed the opinion that "fish, wildlife and recreational interests would best be served by the cessation of timber cutting in the watershed."

It was tabled by a group of Vancouver Island sporting and environmental representatives who attended a weekend meeting in Vancouver with MacMillan Bloedel officials, to ask for a halt to timber cutting in the watershed.

A spokesman for the delegation later said the company questioned the competence of the fish and wildlife branch biologists, "even to the point of stating they felt this report was unscientific and immature."

NOT BACKED UP

However, a company spokesman said in Vancouver Monday it was an overstatement to say that the biolo-

gists' competence had been questioned.

He said the MB officials at the meeting felt that "some of the statements in the report were not backed up by scientific evidence."

The spokesman said a long-term plan for harvesting over-mature timber in the watershed, prepared during the past year, was outlined to the sporting and environmental delegates.

This envisaged cutting over a 50-year period, with standing timber held adjacent to logged openings for 10 years until new growth had become established.

"Special precautions will be taken to preserve stream banks and provide cover, and to avoid fish spawning beds," the spokesman said. "Corridors will be retained for the migration of Roosevelt elk."

The company's plan was rejected by Island delegates at the weekend meeting.

\$90,000 DAMAGE TO ROADS BY FROST

Those hard January frosts proved costly for Saanich taxpayers.

Saanich council Monday night approved expenditure of \$90,000 to repair frost-damaged roads in the municipality.

Acting municipal engineer John Cowlin said outside the council chamber that about 70 roads were affected, most of them on the higher land in the northwest corner of the municipality.

Employee Unions To Get Together

Representatives of five major public employee unions in B.C. will meet March 1 to discuss strategy in their struggle with the provincial government over free collective bargaining.

The unions represent a total of more than 60,000 employees in the province. They are: the B.C. Teachers' Federation, the B.C. Government Employees' Union, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the Hospital Employees' Union and the Psychiatric Nurses' Association.

Each group has had its

members' wages restricted in some fashion by the provincial government, with the most recent being non-teaching staff in schools, whose salary increases will be subject to approval by ratepayers if the increase exceeds a limit set by the cabinet.

The employees consider government restrictions on their wages an infringement of their right to free collective bargaining.

It is understood the five unions hope to include the province's medical profession among their numbers.

Girl Loses Welfare

By BRYAN MCGILL
Times Staff

Dianne Smith, a 19-year-old Quebec woman who came to British Columbia "to learn English," has been cut off welfare and advised to accept a free train ticket home.

She has refused, and the Community Action Group has decided to appeal her case before the provincial department of rehabilitation.

Miss Smith, who didn't know a word of English when she came in September, talked to a reporter in English today and said that welfare had told her she shouldn't stay because of the "language barrier."

Alex Davidson, Victoria welfare director, said today Miss Smith's case is "no precedent." It is "department policy" for all out-of-province people who "have no prospects" to be offered a train ticket and \$20 for food to leave B.C.

Davidson said that because of language she "certainly doesn't have a chance" here. When told that she speaks English fairly well, he de-

clined to discuss details of the case, and pointed out that a decision had been handed down by a board of adjudication in the provincial welfare office.

NO TROUBLE

He couldn't say who was on this board and referred the Times to the provincial office.

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi couldn't be reached, and James A. Sadler, assistant to the deputy minister, said Gaglardi "is the only one who speaks for the department."

Miss Smith, who is a seamstress, first lived in Saanich and she had no difficulty in receiving two welfare cheques while there.

When she moved to Victoria, she received two welfare cheques for \$96 each to pay for rent in December and January.

She was also given a B.C. opportunity-for-work certificate, but then earlier this month she was told by the welfare office that a mistake had been made in giving it to her and that she shouldn't

have one, until she was here for a year.

The welfare office also stalled about giving her a payment for February, but with the intervention of the Community Action Group she received a half-payment for \$47.

Miss Smith is living with a friend, Claire Lapointe, who came with her from Drummondville, and who herself is living on unemployment from a job she had in Quebec. The two women face being forced to leave their suite at 1495 Fort at the end of the month, and are down to a few days' supply of food.

Miss Smith said she has been all over the city looking for employment. Meanwhile, she has paid for and is taking an English course at Camosun College.

"I like it here," she said, "except for welfare," and "until I work I need welfare."

She says she has no plans to go back to Quebec, except to visit sometime in the future.

Victoria welfare also told her "Quebec is responsible for you — not us."

Warning: Overhead Lines To Branch Out in Future

Saanich residents may not be the only ones in Greater Victoria to be threatened with the eyesore of B.C. Hydro's overhead transmission lines, a Saanich alderman warned Monday night.

Ald. William Noel pointed out that Hydro plans call for a link between the George Tripp substation at Loehside, north of McKenzie, to the proposed Gordon Head substation near the University of Victoria.

They also include a line from the Horsey substation, near Topaz, to a substation in the Maitland area, probably located at Carrick Street.

"Hydro should show its

colors now and let the public know whether these are going to be underground or overhead lines," Noel added.

Mayor Hugh Curtis agreed, commenting that "it's not just a Saanich problem."

Meanwhile, council received and considered an exchange of correspondence between Curtis and Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, on the proposal to run an overhead line through a large part of Saanich including Interurban Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

In other business, council:

● Received and filed two letters from residents, complaining about the recent in-

crease in indemnities for

aldermen and the mayor.

● Decided to lodge a protest with the Greater Victoria School Board that only two polling stations have been established for Saanich residents in the district to vote on the March 11 referendum on operating expenses.

● Heard from Mayor Curtis, chairman of the Saanich police commission, that the police intend to crack down on all cyclists in the municipality who do not carry lights on their machines and who fail to follow other safety regulations.

● Approved the hiring of a recreation program coordinator, effective July 1.

GRASS WITH CLASS

Oak Bay's parks don't have grass — according to a council ruling Monday night — they have "greensward."

The decision was made when council was passing the first three readings on a bylaw amendment governing the control of parks and beaches.

Ald. Brian Smith questioned the meaning of "greensward," written in one of the by-

law's clauses, and was told by acting mayor Douglas Watts it referred to grass.

"A quaint medieval expression," noted Smith.

Watts suggested Smith should "doff his hat" when addressing the chair, in keeping with the terminology. All council members agreed to keep "greensward" in the text of the bylaw.



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Flyweight Beams and Folding Offices

ALTHOUGH IT TAKES A fair amount of persuasion to spring me loose from this Island, occasionally something comes up in Vancouver that justifies the crossing. So last Saturday we boarded the Pacific Stage Lines bus for Big Smoky, where the 1972 Home Show was in its second-last day.

Arrived, we spent six hours roving among a bewildering array of displays housed under three Exhibition Park roofs. We came away from this feast of notions for those who would build or renovate with some new ideas, and a mass of brochures to digest at leisure.

Incidentally, I think the show management missed a bet by not promoting the annual affair on this side of the water. It's the sort of thing that plenty of Victorians would like to attend. As it was, we'd have missed it except for an ad seen in a mainland newspaper.

Many of the manufactured products and materials exhibited are, of course, available here. But the chief usefulness of such shows is that every-

thing is assembled in reasonable compass for viewing and demonstration.

As a result, when our own time comes to tackle a stint of brickwork, landscaping or general refurbishing, we'll have a fund of handy information that we lacked before.

If we ever feel a need for some Tudor-type beams, we'll remember a batch on exhibit that had every appearance of the authentic article. They looked as if they'd been hewn to size with an adze and allowed to blacken in a century or two of fireplace smoke. Also, they seemed heavy enough to fetch a ceiling down.

One of these was a specialist-applied coating in textured finish which, to quote from the manufacturer's pamphlet, will "completely cover and adhere to any painted surface, cracked or uneven plaster, drywall, cement or wallpaper." The other was a do-it-yourself product that came packaged for the handyman.

But the old was presented along with the new, and nowhere was it offered more effectively than in a series of rooms set up for the show by various interior decorators. If your furniture, like ours, is a mixed lot, it may interest you to learn that some very fine effects were obtained in a number of these rooms by the use of both modern and traditional pieces.

Something to remember. We'll talk no more of selling our dark and solid dining-room set with the torture-rack chairs to which our spines

have adapted over the years.

And for older still, what should we come on in the course of our aisle-by-aisle progress but a space heater with a long and honorable history behind it.

Benjamin Franklin invented it, and from the sage of Philadelphia it takes its name — the Franklin heater. Later, somebody equipped it with folding doors which when closed across its cavernous firebox, transform it from a cast-iron fireplace on stumpy legs to a stove that radiates honest warmth.

The Franklin came up to Canada by way of Maine. After near-eclipse when oil, gas and electricity took over from wood and coal, it is enjoying a revival in many a summer cottage and recreation room.

I coveted those Sherbrooke-made Franklins sitting foursquare and homely on display, and would gladly have lingered by them longer. But there was much else to be seen, including a neat little portable office complete with lamp and desk-top, the whole assembly folding into itself to

make a handsome upright cabinet when not in use.

We had questions to ask farther along the line, where the Architectural Institute of British Columbia had set up a free advisory service for people with home improvement projects in mind.

A young architect in training rendered judgment on our plans for a sometime sundeck, and came up with improvements that would never have occurred to us.

We took our grateful leave and plodded on, mentally rebuilding and refurbishing until it was time to head for the bus depot.

With us, in a plastic shopping bag provided by one smart exhibitor, we took the dozens of products and service pamphlets I mentioned earlier, plus a giveaway bottle of teakwood oil.

Counting the cost of the wall storage units that oil was meant for, we figured that we had painlessly and hypothetically spent about \$50,000.

Maybe even a bit more, if we were to include Ben Franklin's big black chill-fighter!

Killer Diseases, Viruses Linked?

● Laboratory work around the world is producing evidence that the virus, which causes such commonplace illnesses as the cold and the flu, may be responsible for a host of man's most harmful diseases, including cancer. This is the first of two articles detailing the place of the virus in diseases and what is being done to combat it.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — The virus infections mankind knows best — colds, influenza, even polio — may be only the tip of the iceberg. Beneath the surface, the suspicion is growing that viruses may play a vital role in a broad range of diseases, many of them the most serious of man's ills.

Virus Inside

And further, it may be that some viruses are part of our normal genetic equipment, rather than an outside invader. Here are two major aspects of the virus story:

● Some scientists think they are closing in on detecting a human cancer virus. And there is an important theory that we are all born with seeds of this virus as part of our natural inheritance.

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

● A leading heart expert has said that viruses may do the original damage to children and young adults that eventually results in heart attacks and arteriosclerosis.

Heart disease and cancer are the No. 1 and No. 2 killers in North America. Now add to them these serious diseases, all of them suspected by some scientists of being linked to viruses:

Arthritis, diabetes, Hodgkin's disease, juvenile arthritis, perhaps immunological and degenerative diseases of the central nervous system.

There has been a burst of activity in the virus field recently, most dramatically in the suspected link between viruses and cancer.

At the heart of some of the research is the striking theory that every cell contains the seeds of cancer, that we are born with these seeds in us, in the form of genetic ingredients.

The genetic ingredient would be a gene, the unit of heredity, that is coded for the production of a cancer virus. Normally, some cellular mechanism, a repressor, keeps this gene in check. But then something switches on the gene, the virus is produced and the end result is cancer.

The theory is called the oncogene theory, from the word oncology, the study of tumors, and the word gene. It has been put forth by two scientists at the National Cancer Institute, Dr. Robert J. Huebner and Dr. George J. Todaro.

The work suggests that if cancer is ultimately to be controlled, some way will have to be found to interfere with the mechanism that turns on the oncogene, a way to manipulate the gene to keep the body's natural defence mechanism, its immune system, working correctly.

While a link between viruses and cancer has been suspected for some time, there now is the surprising suggestion that there may be a link between viruses and arteriosclerosis and heart attacks.

The suggestion comes from a leading cardiologist, Dr. George E. Burch, head of the department of medicine at Tulane University in New Orleans.

In heart disease, his theory runs, virus infections in children and young adults cause damage to the arteries of the heart, which results in scarring and, ultimately, over the years, turning into arteriosclerotic lesions.

Attack Follows

Arteriosclerosis is marked by lesions, clumps of fat, in the walls of the arteries, thereby narrowing the arteries and interfering with the blood flow. This leads to heart attacks.

In Britain, Dr. D. R. Gamble and his associates have found an ebb and flow to the onset of diabetes in persons under 30 and that this tide matched the ebb and flow of the incidence of Coxsackie virus infections in the community at large.

As virus research expands, increasing attention is being given to viruses as possible causes of diseases of the nervous system. Some of these diseases may result from an unusual response by the body to well-known viruses; some may be caused by so-called slow viruses.

Slow viruses apparently have a very long incubation period — not producing any symptoms of disease for months or years after they invade the body.

Dr. John Griffith, associate professor of pediatrics, neurology, is studying the interactions of viruses and certain cells in the nervous system at the Duke University school of medicine at Durham, N.C.

The researchers have been able to recover a measles-like virus from tissue from a person infected with a disease called SSPE, for subacute sclerosing panencephalitis, a rare and progressive neurological disease of school-age children.

And there is also biochemical evidence, in some persons with multiple sclerosis, a chronic disease of the central nervous system, the brain and spinal cord, that a measles virus has been active in their systems.



Dr. George Burch looks over model of body's circulatory system

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Family Counselling Cuts Heart Disease

EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton heart specialist says the fight against heart disease should be fought from large, comprehensive cardiac centres in every major population centre.

Dr. Tal Talibi, director of the Edmonton Cardiac Fitness Institute, said in an interview that more people die from heart disease in Canada each year than from all other causes combined.

He said individual and family counselling should be an integral part of cardiac centres because a person's life-style contributes greatly to his chances of having a heart disease.

People of all ages could go to the centre and be advised how to arrange the risk factors — diet, smoking, stress, exercise — so as to prevent or control the disease.

Dr. Talibi said counselling and controlling the risk factors is the key to any significant

reduction in the incidence of heart disease.

Surgery was limited to helping people with congenital heart disease, with heart valve damage from rheumatic fever and, in some instances, with hardening of the arteries.

Dr. Talibi said North American heart surgeons are performing too many coronary artery bypass operations.

In such surgery, a surgeon grafts new routes for blood to travel to the heart after the original arteries become clogged.

Dr. Talibi said he recognizes the value of bypass surgery but candidates for it should be studied in a setting of a comprehensive cardiac centre before submitting to the operation.

"The trouble now is that most people are referred directly to the surgeon from the general practitioner."

Food Prices Up

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. grocery store food prices will increase about 3 per cent to 3.5 per cent during 1972, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Last month the USDA estimated that the 1972 increase would be between 2 to 3 per cent.

Higher prices for meat, vegetables and dairy products will increase the average grocery bill slightly less than the 4.3 per cent increase of last year, Don Paarlberg, director of agriculture economics for USDA, said in an interview.

Earlier, during the phase II economic control program in

December, Clarence G. Adams, head of the National Association of Food Chains said food prices would go up no more than 2 per cent in 1972. A spokesman for the food chain association said the estimate was now between 2 and 3 per cent.

Leo Perlis, head of the AFL-CIO price watchdog operation, said union reports show that the inflation rate on food prices has not been stopped by the economic control system. He said he had no estimate on the average food price increase, but that union reports from many of the 34 cities monitoring prices soon would be available.

Government and retail spokesmen said the current high prices for beef soon would be going down, though no relief for pork prices is likely to be seen during 1972. USDA figures show prices for live hogs increased 42 per cent during the 11 weeks from Nov. 30, 1971, to Feb. 4. Beef and pork prices are now at the highest level since the Korean war, the USDA said.

Government, food chain, consumer and labor spokesmen all agreed that people are buying more food than anyone expected and the increased demand has contributed to food price increases.

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Co-op Breaks Rules

WHITE ROCK, B.C. (CP) — Three mothers who banded together in a co-operative venture to get a few hours away from the kids say they've been threatened with prosecution for violating British Columbia regulations governing child-care centres.

Mrs. Anne Luitweiler, a friendly, outgoing mother of two girls, one three-years-old and the other eight months, said the program started about three weeks ago after she placed an advertisement in a local newspaper asking for mothers with children two to four-years-old to help organize a play group.

"The idea was just for each mother to take a turn caring for the children in her own home once a week," Mrs. Luitweiler said.

Being a co-operative venture in which the mothers take an active part, no money changes hands.

Mrs. Luitweiler said that after the group got going, she received a telephone call from Mrs. Gladys Macneil of the provincial department of rehabilitation and social welfare informing her that the program was illegal and "that she could come out and close me up."

Four days later, said Mrs. Luitweiler, she received a bulky package from the department containing copies of regulations concerning day care facilities.

She said she doubts she could meet the requirements outlined in provincial regulations without spending a few thousand dollars.

She said regulations require that anyone using their home to take care of two or more children not related to them must apply to the department for a license.

Mrs. Luitweiler said she and the other mothers involved don't argue with the government's right to regulate or control day-care centres, especially where fees are paid.

But she said she doesn't think its power should extend into the home when neighbors get together on a project which harms no one.



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Natural Foods 'Help You And Your World'

By HELEN MELNYK
Times Staff

The old proverb "you are what you eat" has taken on a new meaning today.

It used to refer to a person's class. A man would put white bread on his table so his neighbors would think he was affluent. Conversely, brown bread was considered peasant fare.

Today, what you eat indicates much more than your standing in society. It tells people, for instance, if you're interested in such things as physical fitness, spiritual well-being and ecology. And in this framework, brown bread fits it all over the white variety.

Way of Life

The whole-grain, natural foods diet is becoming a way of life for a growing number of people in Victoria who are dissatisfied with the present state of the world.

Five years ago, Joseph Blake, 36, turned to the diet when he realized that "people can't go on ripping off the earth, but have to live a simple life in harmony with nature."

Man's interior ecology is a reflection of the ecology of his environment. I saw all the rivers, streams and the wildlife dying. I realized that by buying processed, sprayed foods, I was supporting the use of chemicals that are killing life."

Blake felt so strongly about this that he shelved his bachelor's degree in history and a teaching career to open a natural foods store in Victoria and teach night school cooking classes with his wife, Nella, 38.

Blake is careful to make the distinction between natural and health foods.

"Health foods mostly supplement bad eating habits. It's a tricky bit now. Natural foods are whole foods that have not had anything done to them."

People who use pre-cooked, packaged foods pay for the convenience by getting less nourishment, Blake says. He sees no sense in buying processed goods when natural and fresh food is available.

"Take bread, for instance. Why refine white bread — taking out the wheat germ which contains valuable vitamins and minerals — and then try to enrich it?"

Since his conversion to natural foods, Blake says he eats less because he's getting more nutrients.

"My wife and I eat one loaf of bread a week, for instance, where another couple may eat five or six," he said.

The natural foods diet may be more nutritionally sound, agrees Pat Wolcott, consulting nutritionist for the B.C. department of health.

Best Source

"Every bit of processing makes a nutritional difference in the food. It makes sense to get your daily requirement of vitamins and minerals from the best possible source," she said.

The cumulative effects of food treated with chemicals and additives are not really known, Miss Wolcott said. Although the foods approved by the Food and Drug Directorate allow for a big safety fac-

tor, nevertheless everything is not tested.

Most people who are just getting into natural foods foods are clueless as to what to buy and how to cook it, Blake said. Here's some of the advice he gives his customers and students:

—Avoid refined and processed food. Use honey instead of sugar, and substitute whole wheat flour for white, brown rice for white.

—Grow as much of your food as you can. What you can't grow, buy from organic farmers or stores selling their produce.

Don't Buy

—If you insist on packaged foods, make sure all the ingredients are listed. If you don't know what's in the package, better not buy.

—Shape, size and color are not important when buying food. Store often reject color into oranges, for example, to make them look more attractive, and add coloring to cheese to make it appear aged. When shopping for fruit and vegetables, buy as much that has been organically grown and picked ripe as you can.

—Prepare as much of your food as possible yourself. Soups can be whipped up in about 20 minutes. If you have time, make your own bread.

—Although Blake is a vegetarian, he recommends that people who feel they have to have meat meat around the Shagich Peninsula to find a farmer who raises livestock without chemicals. If you buy from a butcher, buy organic meat, the highest in vitamins and proteins. You can get the



Joseph and Nella Blake enjoy natural food meal in Sidney home.

—Photo by John McKay

butcher to make hamburger out of heart and kidneys to make it more appetizing.

—Single foods that you'll need are whole wheat flour, brown rice, unrefined sesame oil, rolled oats, raisins and other dried fruits, seeds and nuts and dried beans, sprouts and lots of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Once you've done your shopping, here are some cooking hints to retain as much nutrition as possible:

—Don't overcook.

—Use little water for vegetables. Save leftover water for stock. It contains many vitamins that can be reused. Vegetables may also be sautéed in oil until they are tender.

—Go easy on salt and flavoring. Rely on the natural taste of food. Discriminate

use of herbs such as oregano, thyme and rosemary can perk up a dish. Miso, and soybean paste also makes a good flavoring.

Fruit Substitute

—Use raw foods in vegetable and fruit salads. Rich desserts can be substituted with fresh fruit and yogurt.

—Keep cooking simple. Blake and his wife eat on

less than \$1 a day. A typical day's menu is as follows:

For breakfast they usually have grapefruit, a raw cereal of rolled oats, nuts, seeds with fresh apples, bananas, raw milk and unpasteurized honey. Lunch is light with a salad or yoghurt with fruit. Supper may consist of a thick vegetable soup and bread.

Changing to natural foods doesn't necessarily mean you

have to give up all your favorite goodies.

"You can make almost anything out of good ingredients," Blake said.

After his own conversion, Blake thought he would have to sacrifice his beloved pizza until he concocted a natural food version of it. The "whole-wheat organic pizza" is made from wholewheat flour with organic tomatoes and unprocessed cheese.

THREE NATURAL FOOD RECIPES

MILLET WITH VEGETABLES

1 cup millet
2 cups boiling water
1/2 tsp. sea salt
2 tsp. oil
2 cups chopped vegetables (carrots, corn, squash, kale, etc.)

Roast millet until slightly browned. Sauté vegetables in oil. Combine all ingredients. Simmer, covered, on low flame for 20 to 30 minutes or

bake in a covered casserole at 350 degrees F. for the same time. Serve as main dish or side dish. Leftovers make good croutons by adding a little wholewheat flour and shaping into patties or balls and deep frying or baking for 20 minutes.

MISO SOUP

2 onions, minced
2 carrots, sliced diagonally
1/2 small cabbage

1 or 2 scallions finely chopped
1 tbs. oil
4 cups water
2 tbs. miso

Sauté the onion in oil until it becomes translucent, then add cabbage and carrots. Add enough water to cover vegetables and boil for three minutes. Add remainder of water, cover and simmer for 30 min. Mix miso into a smooth paste with some of the soup stock and add to the soup. Simmer

five minutes, being careful not to boil. Serve in bowls with scallions on top. Any vegetables, beans, leftover grains or noodles can be used to make different varieties of miso soup.

CARROT COCONUT CAKE

2 cups honey
1 1/2 cup oil
4 egg yolks
1 tsp. salt

2 cups whole wheat flour
1 tbs. cinnamon
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup unsweetened shredded coconut
1/2 to 1-3 cup grated carrot
Beat egg yolks and combine with the rest of ingredients. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into oiled and floured loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for one hour or until knife inserted in the loaf comes out clean.

Old School Order Changes

EDMONTON (CP) — Older students are teaching children in the primary grades and the project in St. Albert is helping both.

Indians at High Prairie are trained as teacher aides to work in a pre-school program for Indian and Metis children who get a sense of self and cultural identity.

A setting quite different and away from any regular junior high school is provided at Red Deer for approximately 20 students who are at present in a school setting that they perceive as authoritarian, personally irrelevant as diagnostic to their need to achieve independence. Their teacher is primarily a counsellor. An attempt will be made to have the young people re-enter the regular high school program.

A program is under way in the county of Laramie to improve effectiveness of communication in the classroom between teachers and students.

These are some of the ideas for changing education that came out of Alberta's innovative projects program. These are some of the 22 projects that have been approved and now are in effect.

The aim is to get ideas that may be lurking in Alberta school rooms into the open where they may be studied and maybe put into practice.

Dr. Irving Hastings, projects co-ordinator, administers the fund of \$1 million annually and allocates the money to school systems that come up with new ideas that are approved. The funds help the boards set up pilot projects so the ideas can be tested.

Conferences Held

In 1971 there were four conferences in various parts of the province bringing together educationists such as teachers, principals, vice-principals, superintendents, school board members, home and school officials, university students and representatives of government institutions.

Through the conferences, Dr. Hastings' office informed educationists how they might compete for the money made available under provincial legislation passed in 1968. In turn, educationists let him know how administration of the fund might be improved.

The 22 projects approved ranged from community use of schools to school board budgeting. Alberta's was the first such program in Canada, but now Saskatchewan and Manitoba, which obtained guidelines from the Alberta officials, have similar programs.

There are projects to adopt the systems approach to program evaluation, planning based on needs to help students with learning disabilities, to encourage more effective use of multi-media television, films, tape recordings, photographs, to encourage flexibility in school operation, to contract out special services, and to encourage educational programs which take place away from classrooms.

Under Alberta legislation, public and separate school boards may make application

to the advisory board for funds to help them investigate better ways of organizing and using their resources to improve the quality of education. The legislation encourages school boards and their personnel to attack significant and pressing problems in their schools and communities which require different, novel and sustained efforts.

Plan Seen

The plan envisages adaptation of existing practice, from elsewhere or invention of something original.

The conferences were planned to achieve two main purposes:

To assist teachers, principals, superintendents and school boards to plan and develop practical innovative projects that would be based upon carefully assessed needs in their schools; and to get reactions that would assist the advisory board to review its present policies and guidelines and make appropriate recommendations to the minister of education.

'Peacemaker' Image Aim

REDFAX (CP) — President Nixon's visit to China is just another attempt to give him a "peacemaker" image, says Mervyn Dymally, national president of the Voice of Women, said here Monday.

The trip might be good preparation for this year's United States presidential election, but Mr. Nixon was unlikely to

make the Chinese concede anything on the Vietnam war. Mrs. Macpherson said in an interview that the U.S. president is not winding down the war despite his public statements. "He's withdrawing ground troops, yes — partly because of low troop morale and partly because they are beaten. But he's dropping a greater number of bombs than ever."



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Here is a kitchen in a house that was built immediately after the Second World War. Any resemblance to the original has vanished, and in its stead is a handsome, innovative kitchen that works well, designed by Doris Palmer.

Among the new ideas is the complete use of the counter top, the back 12 inches under the cupboards ear-marked for small appliances. Always at the ready because of electrical outlets in the back wall, these appliances stand in a row, concealed from sight when not in use, by sliding tambour doors.



New kitchen includes shallow shelves for glasses above sink

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Take Her Out and Make Own Decision

DEAR ABBY: The letter from that girl who didn't want to get too chummy with a young man for fear of what he'd say behind her back reminded me of something that happened to me back in 1912.

I saw a pretty little girl at a country dance who interested me, so I asked a friend of mine what "kind" of girl she was. I've never forgotten his reply:

"The grass grows green in Ireland
The flames are hot in Hell
And damn the guy who'd
kiss a girl
And turn around and tell."

—Lauderdale

DEAR LAUD: Your friend practically damned the poor girl with his poem. A true gentleman would have said:

"Don't ask a guy about a gal
If you want no illusions,
Just take her out yourself,
my friend,
And draw your own conclusions!"

—Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thanks a million for your answer to that pastor who, for safety's sake, objected to throwing rice in or around the church. He said, "If the bride's reception is at the country club, great, throw rice everywhere." (You said, "So if somebody falls down and breaks a leg at the country club, it's better.")

I manage a country club in Indianapolis, and I am also safety-minded. Furthermore, have you ever seen a nicely polished hardwood floor after rice has been thrown, and guests have walked on it? It ruins the floor!

One bride couple had rose petals thrown at them instead of rice. That was worse! The rose petals stained our carpet. Why don't we give up the pagan rite of throwing rice, flower petals or confetti?—G. M. GRADY.

DEAR MR. G.: I'm with you all the way. If people want to throw something after a wedding, why not be practical and throw money? (At the bride's father. He can probably use it.)

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Forecast for Wed., Feb. 23, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You gain recognition from surprise source. What appears a setback can boomerang in your favor. You are able to finish, to find your own style and hear your own voice. Check household requirements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach required in dealing with close relatives. Assert yourself; be honest about your needs. Stress independence without being arrogant. You get benefit of new deal. Take advantage of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Money situation is activated. You succeed if capable of rising above petty details. Otherwise, there is delay with possibility of loss. Choice is your own. Broodings, leasurously are destructive.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You reach agreement with one whose opinion you stress versatility. Have alternatives at hand. Be willing to expand. Standing still will not add to security. Legal decision is due to rebound in your favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Maintain steady pace. You are able to eliminate wasteful procedures. Those who were aided in past will return the favor. Obstacles are overcome. Maintain balance — and dedication. You can achieve.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Friends provide chance for you to make change and progress. Some wishes are fulfilled. Avoid the sensational. By analytical and selective. Accent is on coming to terms with member of opposite sex. Do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): What appeared a loss could boomerang in your behalf. You are concerned with goals and how ambitions affect domestic situation. Key is to keep harmony at home. Diplomatic approach results in co-operation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You could experience change of philosophy. Message from distant place has much to do with your thinking. See persons, situations in light of reality. Places is involved. Stop deceiving yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): More responsibility is due. You also get chance to improve financial status. Accept special or overtime assignment. Family money discussion is in order. Those in authority will back you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Recognize end of situation or relationship. Finish rather than initiate project. Don't fall for sob story. You have right to life of your own. Message will become increasingly clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You gain access to valuable information. Leo aids. Be receptive. Throw aside false pride. Do what must be done — and do it efficiently. Visit one who is confined to home, hospital. Strive for greater self-confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow through on hunch. Learn by teaching. Means share knowledge. Friend may mean well but also could be misinformed. Stick to game plan. Aquarian will offer interesting proposition. Considered carefully.

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Hard to Say 'No' Weeks in Advance

"Fred and I are having a party two weeks from Saturday," the voice on the telephone said. "We were hoping that you folks could come."

"That sounds fine. Hold on just a minute while I check the calendar." (Checking the calendar is a cunning ploy to convince people that we are constantly in demand. Actually I don't have to check. I already know that our only social obligation for the next six weeks is to take the dog to the vet for a rabies booster.)

"We're free that night," I said, trying to sound mildly surprised at the fact. "We'd love to come."

Unfortunately, being in the mood for a party is like being pregnant. At any given moment I can tell whether I am or I'm not. Two weeks from Saturday, who knows? Two weeks from Saturday, as I gingerly applied lipstick over the cold sore on my upper lip, I felt definitely unpartyish.

"The Monster From the Black Lagoon," my husband announced glumly.

"Haven't you ever seen a cold sore?" I snarled.

"I mean on the 11:00 TV movie. Can't we stay home?"

"I hate to cancel out so late," I mused, after I've shaved my legs and all. But I do have a little headache that I'll bet I could worry into a throbbing migraine by 10:45."

But by 10:30 it became apparent that one of us was having a smashing time. Since I was being treated to a cost analysis of secondary sewage treatment systems in Los Angeles, it obviously wasn't me. My husband, however, was in deep conversation with a redhead who was wearing one of those push-me-up bras and looking at him as if he'd just discovered the wheel.

"I don't suppose that I still have a headache?" I asked.

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Sickness Follows Job Loss: Study

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A University of Michigan researcher says a study of men who lost their jobs because of a plant closure shows that more than half developed significant psychological or physiological changes.

Dr. Sydney Cobb of the university's Institute for Social Research said his work covered a two-year period after the closure of an unidentified Detroit plant in 1965. He said 54 men with an average age of 47 were included in the study. For men in their 40s and

50s, Cobb said, job loss often brings a rise in ulcer, arthritis and high blood-pressure incidence. He said he suspects, but can't prove, that men who have been dismissed die more quickly than others.

One man in the study lost his hair. Several wives developed peptic ulcers and there were seven deaths, including one suicide.

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Trustees Want to Explain Budget

Greater Victoria school board feels it is not communicating its budget problems very well to the rate-payers of the district.

As a result, the trustees plan to ask the publishers of Victoria's two daily newspapers for free space and reporter's time in order to fully explain what they mean by proposed budget cuts and what effects the cuts will have on the education system in Victoria.

Trustee Walter Donald made the proposal at the board's meeting Monday

night, saying the referendum for \$412,000 over the allowed spending limit is an extremely important one for the children of the district. The referendum will be held March 11, and needs approval of 60 per cent of the owner-electors voting.

Donald said that if the two newspapers — the Times and the Daily-Colonist — are not willing to contribute the space and reporter time, the board will have to go ahead with its plans to publish advertisements in the papers.

Sept. 1. Other possible cuts (and these are only the most costly) include a reduction in the strings and band music programs, a reduction in the family life program, deletion of department head status in schools, and elimination of four certified administration staff.

Peter Bunn said the government's move to control education costs was ill-timed, since it came after plans had been made for the 1971-72 school year. If the intention to limit spending had been known earlier, he said, the appropriate steps could have been taken to alter programs.

He blamed district teachers for wanting too much money this year in wages, saying that if they had been willing to settle for a five per cent wage increase, instead of the 7.6 per cent which was arbitrated, there would have been no need for a referendum.

Donald said the referendum should be passed, even though he said it is bound to bring hardship to some people who will see their taxes rise to an intolerable level.

He said the time has come for the board to stop "reshuffling things to accommodate the whims of the minister of education."

Dr. Philip Ney supported the referendum, saying there should be no limit to the amount of money spent on education. "Nothing should be

neglected in the preparation of children for their lives in society," he said.

Ney said the trustees are not supporting educational costs but educational necessities instead. He added that no profession should be higher paid or respected than the teaching profession but that only the best performances should be expected of teachers as a result.

Dr. Harold Knight said B.C. should follow the example of Ontario, which notified its school boards three years in advance of the amount of money they would have to spend on education.

"Sure, there were cuts involved," Knight said. "But at least they know how much they are going to have to deal with."

Board chairman Allan McKinnon said it has been "heart-wrenching" to have to think of such heavy cuts in the district's programs, cuts which, if the referendum fails, are bound to have an effect on the classroom learning situation.

If the referendum fails, educational quality will be lowered, he said.

The board scheduled another special meeting for Thursday night to consider any possible replies from the publishers of the Times and the Daily Colonist regarding their request for free space and reporter time.

FAMILY COMMUNICATION SUBJECT OF LECTURES

DUNCAN — Four lecturers prominent in the fields of psychology and psychiatry will discuss the problems of communication within the family group during March at Cowichan School District's adult education classes here.

The first lecturer will be Dr. John Wood, psychiatrist, Saanich Mental Health, who will discuss communication in families during crises at 7:30 p.m. March 2.

On March 9 at 8 p.m. Dr. Pierre d'Es-

trube, psychiatrist in private practice, will lecture on problems in communication between parents and children.

Dr. Vance Peavy, from the department of education at the University of Victoria, will speak on communication within the family at 7:30 p.m. on March 16 while Dr. Les Navran, from the department of psychology of the Royal Roads Military College will discuss communication in marriage on March 23 at 7:30 p.m.

NEW EXECUTIVE FOR UNITED APPEAL

DUNCAN — A new Cowichan United Appeal executive will be elected at the organization's annual meeting Thursday evening.

One-third of the 20 board of directors will be replaced for a three-year term.

A financial report by treasurer W. L. Ogg as well as reports by president Dennis Corfield and campaign chairman Phil Le Mare will be presented at the meeting to commence at 8 p.m. at the Village Green Inn.

Ships Charged With Pollution

NANAIMO — Two freighters have been charged with oil pollution in the Nanaimo area.

Captains from the MV Spyros A Lemos, of Piraeus, Greece, and the MV Granton, from Monrovia, Liberia, have both pleaded not guilty to the charge and have been scheduled to appear for trial in March.

Steamship Inspector Capt. H. F. Mitchell, who laid the charges under the Canada Shipping Act, said the Spyros A-Lemos was charged Saturday after oil was found near the freighter while loading pulp at the Harmac mill near Nanaimo. The captain pleaded not guilty to oil pollution in court here Monday and was remanded until March 23.

The Granton pleaded not guilty to the same charge on Feb. 16 and was remanded until March 16. Mitchell said oil was found near the freighter while she was load-

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The maximum penalty for oil pollution under the act is \$100,000.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1972 commencing at 7:00 p.m. upon the following question:

Shall the Corporation enter into a Land Use Contract with Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the hereinafter described lands as set forth in the form of contract hereinafter mentioned; the general intent of such Land Use Contract being that the said lands shall not be used except for the purpose of construction, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the manner, and places and for the purpose shown on certain drawings prepared by Clive D. Campbell, Architect, numbered A-1 to A-12, S-1 to S-6, E-1 to E-4 inclusive and P-1 and entitled "Senior Citizens Apartment Housing", and the said lands being more particularly described as all that part of Section 10, Esquimalt District described as bounded by a number of straight lines as follows:—Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot 1, Plan 7160 in said Section 10, thence westerly 50 feet more or less to the southwest corner thereof, thence westerly 70 feet more or less to the southwest corner of Lot A, Plan 1707 in said Section 10, thence westerly 66.9 feet more or less to the southwest corner of Lot 6, Plan 7500 in said Section 10, thence westerly and along the south boundary of Lot 5 of said Plan 7500 for 33.5 feet more or less to a point at a bend in the said south boundary, thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary of said Lot 5 for 188.0 feet more or less to a point on the north boundary thereof, thence continuing northerly on the production of the line described immediately above to the boundary of Lot 2, Block D, Plan 195 in said Section 10, thence easterly 100 feet more or less to the northeast corner of the aforesaid Lot 6, thence southerly 62.2 feet more or less to the northwest corner of said Lot A, thence easterly 70 feet more or less to the northeast corner of said Lot A, thence easterly to a point on the east boundary of said Lot 1 distant 135 feet northerly from the southeast corner thereof, thence southerly 135 feet to the point of commencement;

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that a copy of the aforesaid form of Land Use Contract and the aforesaid plans may be inspected at the Office of the undersigned between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday;

AND FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at the same Public Hearing;

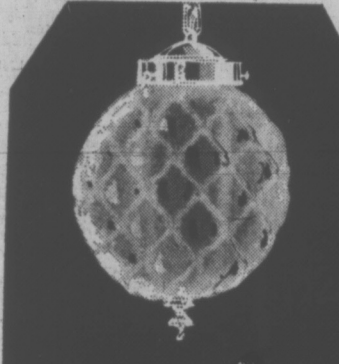
- "Zoning By-law 1957, Amendment By-law (No. 81), 1972": to permit a "Comprehensive Apartment Dwelling" being "a building designed or occupied as a dwelling for more than two families or persons and having more than two self-contained dwelling units and may include a private dining room, the entrance of which shall be from within the building for the use of the occupiers thereof" in R.3, MULTIPLE DWELLING DISTRICTS.
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- "Zoning By-law 1957, Amendment By-law (No. 84), 1972": to permit the use of Lot 2, Section 11, Esquimalt District Plan 14686, 540 Joffre Street for any purpose within a C.2, COMMERCIAL DISTRICT (intended to be used as a site for a Boy Scout Hall).
- "Zoning By-law 1957, Amendment By-law (No. 85), 1972": to rezone Lot 1, Section 11, Esquimalt District Plan 9757, 831 Dunsmuir Road and Lot A, Section 11, Esquimalt District Plan 22176, 925 Esquimalt Road, from R.4, HIGHRISE APARTMENT DISTRICTS to R.3, MULTIPLE DWELLING DISTRICTS.

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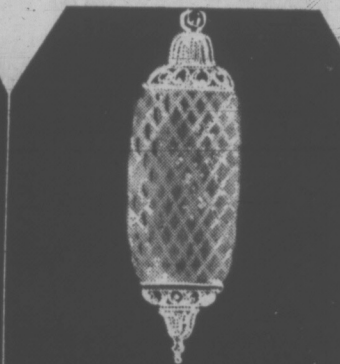
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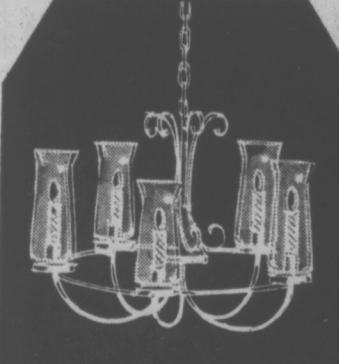
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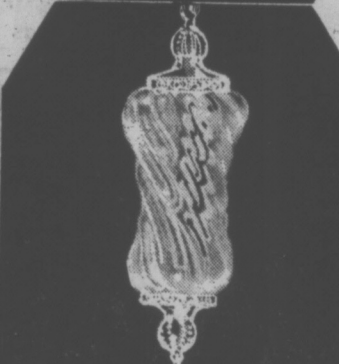
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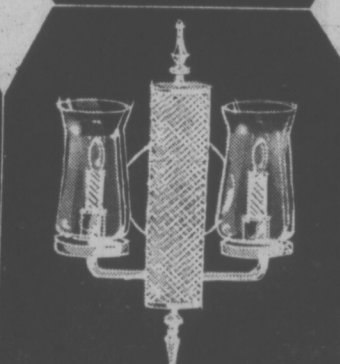
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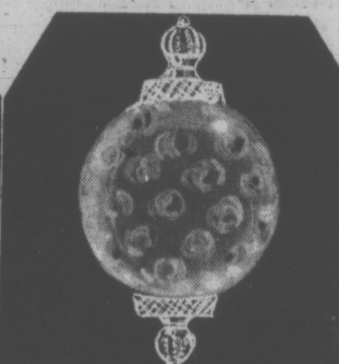
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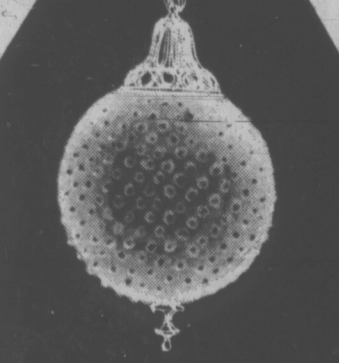
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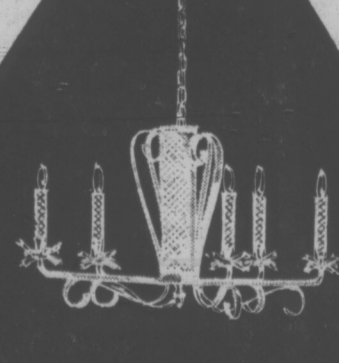
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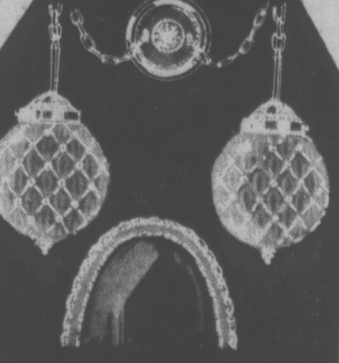
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Subdividers May Lose To Highway's Claims

Property owners along the Island Highway who plan to subdivide their property are finding it necessary to give up part of their land in highway frontage.

The situation has come about through apparently recent enforcement of a long-standing province-wide policy regarding subdivision.

A provincial highways department spokesman in Victoria said it is the subdividers' responsibility to provide access to the property he has sold and to allow the highways department to widen or service the public roads in the area of the property if the sale of the land increases use of the roads.

CUT-OFF FROM BARN
The situation has affected at least two up-island property-owners, who say new

property lines cut through their houses and cut them off from their wells and barns.

Another spokesman, Courtenay district engineer Randy Mulcaister, said the land takeover is necessary for future construction of service roads to control highway access.

"It's kind of tough on people giving up the land," he said. "But they're creating the problem by subdividing."

Mulcaister said the policy of taking back land in the event of subdivision has been on the books for many years and is only now being applied in the Courtenay area.

POLICY CALLED UNFAIR
Some people think the policy is unfair. They include Bob and Muriel Rawlings of Fanny Bay, 14 miles south of Courtenay, who applied in November to subdivide.

In order for Pearson to subdivide two portions of his 61 acres, he would have to give up a 67-foot-wide strip along his 700 feet of highway frontage. The new line would cut through Pearson's 50-year-old farmhouse, separating him from his well and finely-timed quarter-acre garden patch.

"I had no idea this was coming," Pearson said.

WHERE TO MOVE

"It's absolutely ridiculous. It's not just the fact of moving a damn house - where am I going to move it to and where am I going to find another well?"

AMANDA PANDA



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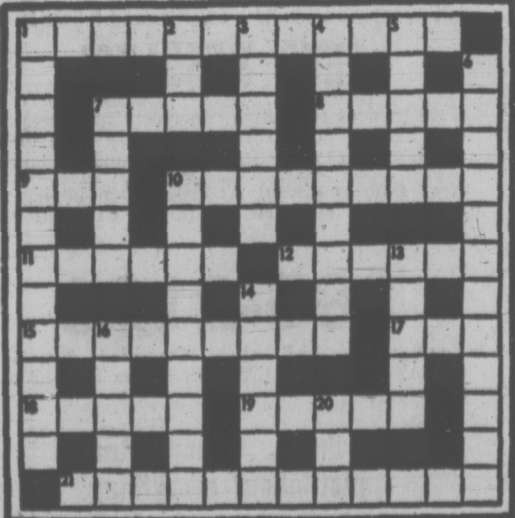


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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- ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 4 Epitaph
 - 8 Alight
 - 9 Joining
 - 10 Tacked
 - 11 Idlers
 - 12 Foresail
 - 13 Listen-in
 - 20 Coiner
- DOWN
- 21 Forage
 - 22 Arrange
 - 23 Patent
 - 24 Secrets
 - 1 Mastiff
 - 2 Discord
 - 3 Sheets
- CLUES
- DOWN
- 1 Acts to provide water and is popular with the spectators (4, 4, 4)
 - 2 Not the right way to take things (3)
 - 3 Fell but kept quiet (3, 3)
 - 4 Check an open invitation in shop-lifters (4, 5)
 - 5 Thread rope through some aperture evenly (5)
 - 6 Chances governments approve of (5, 7)
 - 7 A Greek! (5)
 - 10 Cry on finding it's true a claw has been broken (9)
 - 13 Shorten coats (5)
 - 14 Obvious protection for inventive types (6)
 - 16 Label on the French piece of furniture (5)
 - 20 Hasten from the chief (3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

'WE'VE JUST HAD A BABY'

CARDIFF, Wales (UPI) — "We've just had a baby," Sally Pope said. She was home alone and delivered the baby herself.

GARDENING hilda beastall

Wooded Wonderland On Your Property

A woodland garden on a city lot is not quite as crazy as it sounds. If you know the peace of walking for a few minutes in a bit of park woodland during a day when you are more than usually busy, you will believe the idea has merits.

Let the first step be a plan on paper, for the design must be casual. It need not be a replica of a natural scene, but it should avoid any stiffness of harsh lines.

Once you have laid out the bones of the design, the filling in with shrub and bulb groupings continues through the years to give you enough participation to keep you happy with your garden.

A "finished" project soon loses its interest for an active mind. If the basic design is sufficiently practical to be worth developing, adding and changing small areas of favorite plantings follows naturally as trees grow and alter the ecology of the garden.

Trees, then, are the bones of a woodland garden. If you have some already on the property, put them on your paper plan.

There is no rule to say that they must be native trees. You can make a woodland of Ginkgo biloba (Maidenhair-fern-tree), Pinus nigra austriacus (Austrian pine), White Birch, of Filbert nut trees, or of native hemlock and Douglas fir.

Each kind has characteristics which will govern the later development of the garden so study your preferences for a while before committing yourself to making a purchase.

On a single lot garden, the woodland must begin near the house. Presuming you start on the garden at the back of the house, make the first tree plantings near one or the other corner, either where you have a door for a viewpoint or a sitting-out spot.

From that point, have a line wandering diagonally across the property to give the greatest distance. Put in tall sticks topped with tied-on tree branches if you can get them, to simulate the vista.

Plant more closely near the house, more sparsely the farther away, ending in a small "clearing" where a pool or a seat will be a surprise feature. Part of the clearing and of the feature attraction should become visible only on approach. This surprise element is vital in a small garden to create a sense of space.

Existing rock on a property lends itself to careful exploitation in adding woodland surroundings if sufficient depth of soil can be discovered by experimenting with shovel and crowbar.

Patches of open sky are as necessary as a shade canopy in summer; and a winter canopy of high branching evergreen trees has its own merits.

See that your trees as they grow do not smother the house. Their purpose is to provide you with an atmosphere of outdoor enjoyment where you can walk at any season and discover something of interest.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal arose in a tournament recently, most South declarers purchased the contract at five hearts. They couldn't buy it any cheaper because of the competitive bidding in spades by East and West. All but one of them went down a trick. What happened at the one table where the contract was fulfilled will be observed.

Both sides vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ A
♥ J 7 6 2
♦ K Q J 6 2
♣ 7 5 3

WEST
♠ K Q 10 8 7 3
♥ 7
♦ 9 8 4
♣ J 10 8 4

EAST
♠ J 9 6 5 2
♥ A 10 5 3
♦ A
♣ 9 6 2

SOUTH
♠ 4
♥ K Q 9 8 4
♦ 10 7 5 3
♣ A K Q

The bidding:
South 1♣ West 3♥ North 4♠ East 4♠
Pass Pass 5♥ Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

After capturing the opening lead with dummy's ace of spades, the various South declarers led a low trump. When East followed suit with the three-spot, South inserted the king. On this trick West discarded a spade.

Next came a heart to dummy's jack. East taking his ace, East then laid down the ace of diamonds, after which a club was led. South's king winning.

In order to get to dummy's finesse against East's remaining doubleton 10-5, declarer then led a diamond to dummy's king. As is apparent, East ruffed this lead, for the setting trick.

At the table where the five heart contract was fulfilled, our South declarer appreciated that he might not be able to get to dummy via a diamond in order to finesse against East's 10 of trumps. And he realized this very early in the play.

After winning trick two with his king of trumps, he made a few plays which, on some other day, could have proven

costly. At tricks three, four, and five, he cashed the ace of clubs, the king of clubs, and the queen of clubs. He breathed a sigh of relief when both opponents followed suit to all three leads.

Next came a trump to the board's jack, the trick being captured by East's ace. After East had cashed the diamond ace, he found himself the victim of an end play. If he led a heart away from his remaining doubleton 10-5, he would lose his 10 of hearts. And if, instead, he led a spade (as he actually did), declarer would ruff it in "dummy" with the board's next-to-last trump. Dummy's remaining trump would then be led (as it was) and East's 10-5 would be ambushed by South's Q-9.

Thus, as our South declarer played the hand, his only losers were to East's ace of trumps and ace of diamonds.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER
Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. You know what's odd and what's even. Well, no warning should be needed, but remember our PETE is odd. What do you make of SPEED?

P E T E
P E T E
I T S

S P E E D
Thanks for an idea to M. K. Bruce, York, Pennsylvania. (Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Age was 53 years.

COMPUTER CONFUSED

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — Buckle Gill sent off 3,500 cigarette coupons for a free wall heater and plastic bin.

In the past six days the cigarette firm has sent him a vacuum cleaner, suitcase, bedspread, hair drier, bra, panties and several shirts. Everything but the wall heater and bin.

The company blamed the mix-up on a computer error.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



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MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



the prairies

Western Canada Party Gearing for Election

EDMONTON (CP) — The Western Canada Party has eight candidates in Western Canada for the next federal election, a meeting celebrating its first birthday was told Monday night. The party hopes to field 74 candidates in the election, in an area covering western Canada and western Ontario.

The party's objectives are to gain a majority of western Canada seats in the Commons and to initiate western teamwork in Parliament. Other aims are to provide a strong Western Canada influence on national policies, to achieve a better quality of life and government for western Canadians, and to preserve the sovereignty and independence of Canada and its parliamentary form of government.

High Rate

MOOSE JAW (CP) — The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons is studying hysterectomy rates in the province to determine why the rate in this city is so high. In 1970 between 230 and 240 women had the operation in Moose Jaw, which has a population of 33,500.

Using a 100,000 population base, the city would have had 646 hysterectomies that year compared with 379 in Regina and 252 in Saskatoon. Both Regina and Saskatoon have populations of about 140,000.

Exhaust Test

EDMONTON (CP) — Some Alberta shopping centres will feature an extra for motorists this summer — a car-exhaust testing centre operated by the Alberta Motor Association.

"There's a lot of hysteria about air pollution from automobiles," said Don Carlson, AMA public relations director. "Still, people have to recognize that the car is a dirty little item in terms of exhaust emission."

The testing service, which will be voluntary and free of charge, will give drivers an exact reading of the amount of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons given off by their cars.

Night Club Raided

EDMONTON (CP) — The city's first night club to offer bottomless entertainment has been raided by police.

The manager was charged with permitting an indecent act and three employees with taking part in an indecent act. They are to appear in court March 17. Police said in the opinion of the police an indecent act was committed by the manner of the performance.

Humans Blamed

EDMONTON (CP) — Ecological damage to Lussac Creek was the result of human activity in the area rather than

coal effluent, Dr. Thomas Griffing of Delta, B.C., told a provincial court pollution trial Monday.

Testifying as a defence witness during the sixth day of a trial against Cardinal River Coals Ltd. on charges of allowing coal dust and other suspended solids to enter the mountain stream, Dr. Griffing said the company's coal silt "would have had an effect, but not a significant one."

Penal Change Studied

EDMONTON (CP) — The government is considering changes in Alberta's role in the penal system, Attorney-General Merv Leitch said.

There are two possible basic changes that could be made, Leitch said in an interview, although both "are in the thinking rather than decision-making stage." One was that the province could assume complete responsibility for all correctional facilities, the other that the province would be responsible for all prisoners serving sentences of under six months.

Hail Men Named

EDMONTON (CP) — Two new appointments to the Alberta Hall and Crop Insurance Corp. were announced Monday by Agriculture Minister Hugh Horner.

Gordon Sterling of Edmonton and Art Hallows of Sanguito will replace Morgan Pitcher and J. Kenneth McIntosh, who are retiring. Sterling, an agriculture department employee, will act as a liaison officer between the board and the minister's office.

'Not Exploited'

CALGARY (CP) — Indian participants in the Calgary Stampede are not being exploited, says Stony Wilf Mark, a member of the Stampede Indian events committee. He discounted suggestions made last week by Alderman Eric Musgrave who said the stampede was taking advantage of the Indians.

"Nobody forces us to take part. We do it because we enjoy it. Ald. Musgrave should have asked us before he started talking."

Film Seized

EDMONTON (CP) — City police have seized the film Without a Stitch from a city theatre.

A police spokesman said the film was seized because, "in our opinion, it was obscene." He said there had been several anonymous complaints about the film. The seizure was made under a section of the Criminal Code which makes it an offence to expose to public view any obscene written matter or picture.

Official Asks Board Ignore Pay Cut Plea

The man who last week sought to have his 1972 pay increase reduced from 7.6 per cent to 6.5 per cent has apparently had second thoughts on the proposal and has asked the Greater Victoria school board to ignore his request.

He will receive the full 7.6 per cent increase which applies to all teachers in the district, the board decided Monday night.

Peter Redecopp, attendance counsellor for the school district, asked last week that his pay increase be reduced to the 6.5 per cent level the trustees had earlier asked all

district teachers to abide by. Redecopp said he wanted to do his part to keep education costs down.

It appears that Redecopp's request put him in a difficult position with the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, whose code of ethics forbids members from taking anything less than what is arbitrated or agreed upon in negotiations.

"To avoid legal embarrassment to the board and perchance to myself because of the question of ethics, I would ask that you withdraw (my request)," Redecopp wrote to the board.

'Arrests Decline'

MONTREAL (CP) — A high-ranking Montreal police officer said Monday there has been a "steady decline" in morality squad arrests since Jean Jacques Saulnier became police chief in May, 1971.

Andre Guay, 48-year-old deputy-director of operations, was testifying at a Quebec Police Commission inquiry into Mr. Saulnier's conduct while he was head of the Montreal morality squad in the 1960s.

Mr. Guay, whose testimony Monday concerned Mr. Saulnier's conduct as police chief, quoted statistics compiled by the department showing that in the first six months of 1971 there had been 2,642 morality arrests, and 1,071 morality ar-

rests in the last six months of the year.

For police statistics, the year is divided into 13 periods, he said, and in the 12th period in 1970 the head-quarter morality squad made 106 arrests and the four divisional squads made 204 arrests, and in the same period in 1971, the headquarters group arrested only 77 persons and there was a cut of "about 60 per cent" in arrests made by the divisional squads.

The four divisional squads had been consolidated into one squad by Mr. Saulnier. Mr. Guay said Friday he had objected to the consolidation because it eliminated many of the forces that made bribery and corruption difficult in the

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Smear Campaign Covers Economic Issues: NDP

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett charged Monday that Premier Bennett has smeared the reputations of more British Columbians than any other politician.

His accusation came in the legislature after Bennett had finished reading a Toronto Globe and Mail editorial sympathetic to B.C.'s fight against equalization payments to government.

The government decided to challenge the constitutional validity of these payments last week in response to Prime Minister Trudeau's statement that Bennett is a bigot.

Before reading the editorial, Bennett said he had never called Trudeau any names. Then he repeated B.C.'s stand favoring a guaranteed annual income.

"You could do that right now under the Canada Assistance Plan," said Barrett.

'FLOCK' TO B.C.

"If we did that, people would flock to British Columbia from all over Canada. If you weren't so stupid you'd realize that," retorted Bennett.

After Bennett sat down, Barrett said Bennett had just proved that he engages in name-calling.

"You've smeared more good people in British Columbia than any other politician. The artist of smear in politics is the premier of this province," Barrett said.

The exchange came during debate of Bennett's estimates. Barrett raised the subject earlier in the day by referring to Bennett's 1969 statement that the NDP was a party of "godless socialists."

'BASE, UNNECESSARY'

Barrett said that statement was a "base and unnecessary remark."

"It ill behooves a prime minister or a premier or whatever he wants to call himself to call anyone godless. Hypocrisy is not confined to any political party, we're all human beings."

He said no man should pass judgment on an individual's religious convictions, and he noted many members of the NDP caucus attend church and give time to church-related activities.

CHILDISH

The NDP leader said he had kept quiet about Trudeau's attack until now except to say that it and the government's response was childish.

"But it was a neat diversion, a political diversion away from the economic issues that are facing this country today."

After Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced the court fight on equalization payments, said Barrett, Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi went on radio and issued a "crudely-veiled attack on the people of this country."

Barrett said he doesn't believe we have to speak French in B.C. but this is no reason to say that Quebec is draining the province by equalization payments. The charge is nothing but "cheap politics."

"Take your attorney-general in hand and blow in his ear," said Barrett.

He said he wondered whether the government now will be logical and extend its attack on its own equalization payments for provincial services.

SUBSIDY

He said taxpayers in Agassiz, for example, might now object to their money being used to partially subsidize Vancouver schools. Or people might object to the government giving a \$34 million subsidy to the B.C. Ferries Service.

"You can't have it both ways. If you don't like the way the federal government is running this country, then your responsibility is to get involved with running candidates against the federal government."

Instead, said Barrett, the government sits in B.C., "a little beehive of Social Credit," with no commitment to federal politics, taking potshots at Ottawa.

He said Peterson is the weakest attorney-general the province has had in a long time who runs about with "petulance and pasties."

FIG LEAF

"He wishes to replace the maple leaf with a fig leaf."

In a later debate, Barrett was discussing the proposed natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island.

Bennett interrupted and asked Barrett what was the status of his job at the university. Barrett became confused until Bennett said he'd heard from Dan Ekman about the NDP leader's desire to teach at a university should he ever be defeated.

Barrett said he told this to Ekman, Bennett's former executive assistant, during a conversation in the NDP's offices.

SPYING FOR PREMIER?

"I had no idea he was coming, spying for the premier. Is he on your staff to record conversations and bring them back to your office?"

"Do you tap my telephone? Is there nothing too low for you to do?" he said, faking anger.

Barrett said the only job he is seeking is Bennett's. He said Ekman had asked him what he'd like to do if he was defeated. That's when Barrett said he would like to teach in the event he lost his seat.

Barrett told Bennett to "put your money where your mouth is" and institute a guaranteed annual income plan for the elderly.

"The 50-cent dollars are waiting," he said, referring to the Canada Assistance Plan under which the federal government pays half of welfare costs.

As for arguments that people will flock to B.C. if it sets

up such a plan, Barrett said Manitoba has the highest welfare rates but people aren't flocking there.

Barrett said he doesn't believe Bennett means what he says about wanting a guaranteed annual income in Canada.

MORTGAGE 'COOLING' CLAUSE

A 48-hour cooling-off period for persons who have signed bonus-type mortgages will be provided under amendments to the Mortgage Brokers Act.

In a bill introduced by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, the categories of mortgages subject to disclosure regulations were also reduced to the bonus-type mortgage.

In a bill passed last year, mortgages with a straight interest rate on the full principal were also required to comply with an elaborate interest-rate disclosure rule, but that section of the act was never put into force.

Peterson said the new rules will focus on the type of mortgage that causes the most trouble, in which the true interest rate charged is hidden by the bonus arrangement.

A bonus mortgage is one in which the stated principal is higher than the amount actually advanced to the borrower.

Within 48 hours of receiving mandatory disclosure of the interest costs, a borrower may rescind a bonus mortgage under the new section.

A further provision for cancelling a mortgage within 30 days of signing will be available in cases where disclosure was not provided or where the borrower was "deliberately misled" about the costs.

The borrower must repay the money advanced together with interest on the money and other costs incurred by the lender to obtain such a cancellation.

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PRISON BREAKS MAY BE LEGAL

Broken periods of imprisonment for offences under the Summary Convictions Act will be possible under an amendment introduced in the legislature Monday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Where it appears "just and reasonable," a judge may order a defendant to serve his sentence on specific days within a one-year period under the bill.

Peterson said it would enable sentences to be served on weekends, for instance, allowing the person to remain economically productive.

The Summary Convictions Act applies to less serious offences under provincial jurisdiction.

In another amendment, the scope of the act is extended to cover rules, regulations or orders lawfully passed by the cabinet in accordance with authority conferred by the legislature.

This would clarify, for instance, that a violation of a Pollution Control Act regulation would be subject to penalties of the Summary Convictions Act.

Trustees to Retain Elections at Large

Greater Victoria school trustees decided Monday night to stick with the present system of at-large trustee elections, instead of reverting to the old ward system of representation.

The proposal to switch back came from trustee Dr. Carron Jameson, who said it would lead to better communication between trustees and the people they represent. Some areas of the district, he said, have complained that their wishes are not being properly represented to the school board.

Dr. Phillip Ney suggested that the board appoint individual members to represent specific areas in order to achieve this purpose. He later proposed a notice of motion for next month's board meeting to that effect.

Trustee Harry Graham said

each of the four municipalities has an equal opportunity to nominate as many candidates as it wants for school board positions.

Graham, Peter Bunn and Dr. Hal Knight all said that the nine trustees on the board are there to represent all areas of the school district, and that no-one should feel isolated.

Board chairman Allan McKinnon said he was disturbed by the fact that there hasn't been even one person nominated from the western half of the school district in the last two elections. Four of the present eight trustees are from Oak Bay.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt counsels had petitioned the board to reconsider the question of ward elections because they felt the at-large system was not representative enough.

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102 LONG SLEEVE ACRYLIC PULLOVER with fashion's newest Henly neck, is rib knit style and perfect to accessorize with scarves. S.M.L. sizes in white, coral, navy, ice blue and beige. Machine washable.

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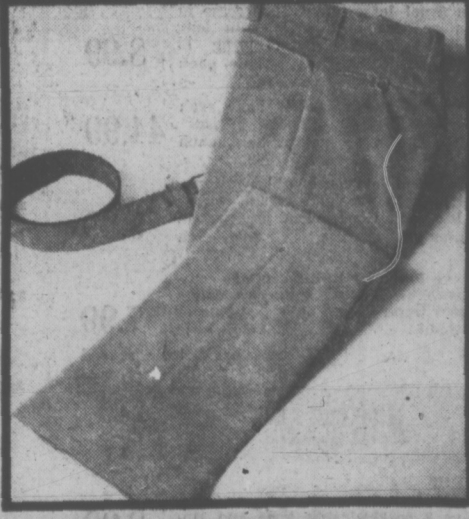
Sweater Shop



103 ST. TROPEZ POLYESTER TOPS of interlock knit with bell-shaped sleeves, saddle shoulders, welted round neckline. Orange-red, navy, red lacquer, white, gold. Fully washable. S.M.L.

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Fashion Accessories



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Men's Casual Wear



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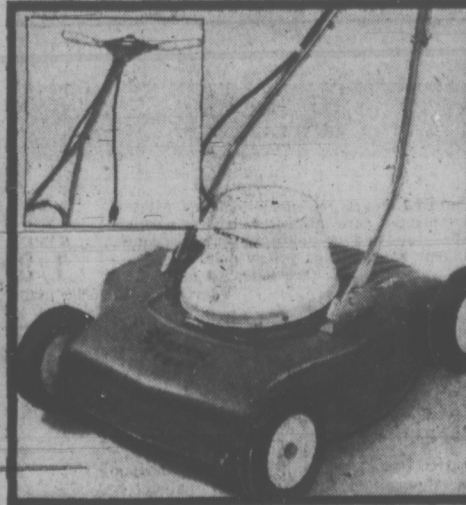
Boy's Wear



106 BAYCREST 17" BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE TV with solid-state chassis, VHF/UHF channel indicators, Instants View; telescoping monopole antenna. Polystyrene case. Warranty: 1 year on parts and labour.

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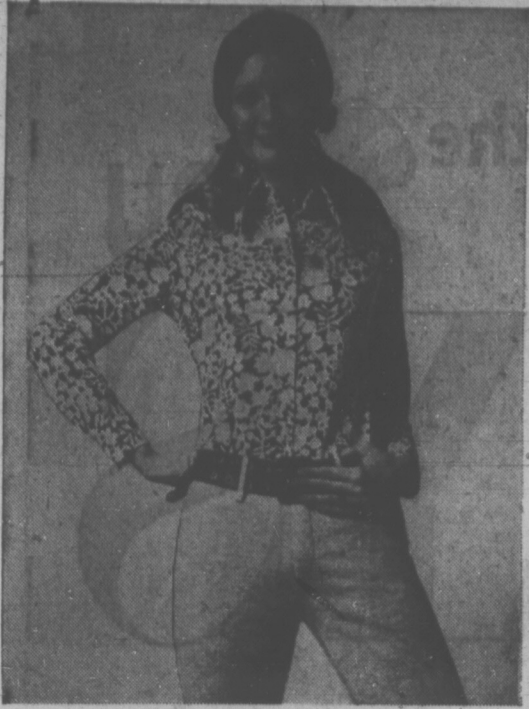
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201 All Cotton Knit Fashion Shirts are styled with button or plaquet fronts; long sleeves. Prints in navy/beige or blue/brown florals; navy, brown, burgundy or purple abstracts; and other assorted abstracts. 12-18.

Sale, each **7.99**
Sportswear, Victoria, second



202 3-Piece Camel Hair/Wool Pant Suit has double breasted jacket, straight skirt and slightly flared pants. All fully lined. Camel colour only. 8-18.

Sale, suit **49.99**
Ladies' Suits, Victoria, second



203 Jumper Styled Pant Sets give you two outfits in one. The jumper can be worn as a dress. Made of bonded acrylics, jumpers styled with button front, crew neck and patch pockets. Slacks have flare legs, zip front. Assorted pastels. 7-14.

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- 201A Washable Fashion Pants (as illustrated above) of 100 per cent Courtele* are styled with fly front, 2 slash pockets, 22" flare and wide belt. Navy with red belt, grey with black belt; camel with brown belt, red with black belt. 10-16. Sale, each **13.99**
- 205 Full-on Polyester Pants are styled with flare leg in navy, purple, red, white, black. Machine washable and dryable. 10-18. Sale, each **8.99**
- 206 Washable Arnel Jersey Pant Tops come in mandarin or jewel-neck style with long sleeves, belt and tunic length. Spring '72 prints. 12-18. Sale, each **8.99**
- 207 Single Breasted Suede Jackets have sash belt, 2 pockets with flaps and a Fortrel* satin lining. Brown or mocha. Sale, each **44.99**
- 208 Acrylic Knit Pant Sets consist of long sleeve, mock turtle neck top and elastic waist, straight leg pant. Good colour assortment. M. and L. only. Sale, each **9.99**
- 209 Long Sleeve Polyester Knit Shirts are completely washable. Styled with dog collar and plaquet front. White, navy, ice blue or yellow. S.M.L. Sale, each **7.99**
Sportswear, Victoria, second

JEUNESSE

- 210 Washable Fashion Pants of easy care Courtele* have 2 pockets, split knee and zip-front. Red or navy. Sizes 7-15. Sale, each **8.99**
Jeunesse, Victoria, second

KINETICA

- 211 Button Front Pinwale Cords have patch pockets and flare leg. Beige in sizes 5-15; grey/green in sizes 5-11. Sale, each **6.99**
- 212 Sleeveless Knit Shrink Tops have U neck, ribbed bottom. Completely washable orlon. Assorted fashion colours. S.M.L. Sale, each **3.99**
- 213 Polo Styled Long Sleeve Shirts of all cotton come in purple, lilac, burgundy or rust. S.M.L. Sale, each **4.99**
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- 214 22" Ranch Mink Jackets are styled in beautiful pastel pearl shade with shawl collars and turned-back cocktail cuffs. Fully furled large male pelts. 10-18. Sale, each **\$499**
- 215 Full-Length Mink Coats have slim sleeves, notched or shawl collars and softly fitted body lines. Natural shades in pastels, or pearl ranch mink. 10-18. Sale, each **\$989**
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- 216 Short Gowns and Baby Dolls of nylon. Baby dolls in mint, aqua, lilac with lace trim and butterfly applique. Gowns in pink or blue. Two styles: a) With nylon overlay, embroidered applique bodice and wing sleeve. b) Nylon overlay shift style with embroidered applique at neck, armholes and h. a. S.M.L. Sale, each **4.99**
- 217 Cotton Sateen Muu Muus and Dusters. Muu muus have button front yoke; dusters are short-sleeved with button front. Assorted prints. S.M.L. Sale, each **7.99**
Sleepwear and Loungewear, Victoria, second

UNDERFASHIONS

- 218 Kayser Briefs are lace trimmed in new anti-static, Antron III nylon. White and white sand. Sizes 4, 5, 6. Sale, each **1.99**
- 219 Lace Trimmed Full Slips of antron nylon come in white or white sand. Anti-static so they will not ride up. 34-40. Sale, each **5.99**
- 220 Nylon Briefs in assorted colours and styles, band leg or elastic leg. Pink, blue, aqua, yellow or white. Sale, each **69c**
Underfashions, Victoria, second

- 221 Versatile Pant Coats — These versatile coats are double breasted with zipper closings, some hooded styles in popular Caras fabric. Colours of off-white, beige, wine or blue. Included are some coats in heavier fabrics. Sizes 10-20. Sale, each **19.99**
Fashion Coats, Victoria, second

JEWELLERY

- 222 Cultured Pearl Jewellery includes earring for pierced ears and screw backs; necklets are graduated or uniform, some baroque. Clasps are white or yellow gold. **SAVE 1/3**
Sale, \$4 to **133.33**
Jewellery, Victoria, main

CHILDREN'S SHOES

- 223 Girls' Casual Shoes are styled in lace-up or slip-on looks with crinkle patent or suede uppers ... all with crepe soles. Black or brown. 11-4. Sale, pair **6.99**
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FASHION FABRICS

- 224 66" Courtele Doubleknit is machine washable and drip-dry. Crease resistant. An acrylic wool blend in black, brown, white, navy, red, bone, turquoise, royal, gold or green. Sale, yard **5.99**
- 225 66" Heather Mist Co-Ordinates of Fortrel and Celara. Dots, checks, plaids, novelties and stripes in beige, grey, lilac, blue or brown. Machine wash with care. Sale, yard **6.99**
- 226 60" Pique Doubleknit Prints are machine washable and drip-dry. Crease resistant polyester. Black, purple, navy, red, brown, gold, green, royal, turquoise, hot pink, orange yellow. Sale, each **5.99**
- 227 60" Plain Banlon Jersey is wrinkle free. White, navy, black, yellow, pink, beige, red. Sale, yard **4.99**
- 228 60" Jacquard Polyester Knits in stripes, blisters, paisley weaves. 12-oz. Red, navy, black, white, burgundy, blue or green. Machine washable. Sale, yard **3.99**
- 229 45" Printed Nylon Terry is boucle textured and comes in a variety of patterns. Royal, red, navy, orange, yellow, purple. Machine washable. Sale, yard **3.99**
- 230 45" Polyester Warp Knits are very easy-care. Machine wash and drip-dry. Florals, abstracts and geometrics in black, purple, red, navy, green, yellow, gold, turquoise, brown orange, lilac, aqua, hot pink, royal. Sale, yard **3.99**
- 231 45" Nylon Jersey Prints in florals and novelties give a soft, clingy look. Black, brown, purple, burgundy, green, gold, off white, navy, orange, blue, red. Machine wash. Sale, yard **2.99**
- 232 45" Textured Cotton Prints come in monotones, florals, abstracts and prints. All bright, spring colours. Easy care. Sale, yard **2.99**
- 233 45" Acrylic Barkcloth in florals, geometrics and abstracts. Purple, fuchsia, green, yellow, brown, hot pink, navy, turquoise, royal, green. Sale, yard **2.89**
- 234 45" Polyester/Cotton Seersucker in novelty checks and stripes. Red, navy, orange, yellow, grey blue or green. Easy care. Sale, yard **2.69**
Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, second

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- 235 Baycrest Lo-Boy Console is ideal for a small sewing room or apartment. Finished in attractive walnut Formica and features large opening leaf, knee control and wiring. Machine will fold down for storage. Fits all standard sewing machines. Sale, each **36.99**
- 236 Baycrest Stretch Stitch Lightweight Portable with triple-lock stretch stitch, serpentine and blind hemming. Also automatic buttonholer. Built-in motor. 1-yr. service guarantee. 20-year parts warranty. Complimentary instructions. Sale, each **\$129**
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INFANTS' FURNITURE

- 238 Washable Nylon Mesh Playpen has folding chrome frame, floral foam pad. New safety restraining arm. 40"x40". Sale, each **24.99**
- 239 Tubular Chrome Frame Car Seats are styled for child's safety. Contoured bucket seat and headrest. Removable padded rail, nylon chest and crotch strap. Black, blue or avocado. Sale, each **17.99**
Infant's Furniture, Victoria, third

INFANTS' WEAR

- 240 Infants' Hooded Squall Jackets, come in pink, aqua or violet nylon with applique for girls; powder/red, yellow/navy or rust/yellow for boys. Both styles are machine washable, flannelette lined and zip front. 12, 18 and 24 months. Sale, each **2.49**
- 241 One-Piece Stretch Terry Sleepers for infants, come in pink, blue, aqua or maize. Snapfront and crotch for easy changing. Assorted patterns. Machine wash and dry. S.M.L. Sale, each **2.29**
- 242 Toddlers' Squall Jackets come in blue, gold or mauve nylon with flannelette lining. Zipper front with draw-string at waist and hood. 2-3x. Sale, each **2.99**
- 243 Girls' Drill Pants are sturdy enough for any toddler's play. 1/2 boxer waist and flare leg. Navy, red or purple. 2, 3, 3x. Sale, each **2.49**
- 244 Boys' Casual Pants are made of sturdy drill in blue, brown or gold. 1/2 boxer waist and zipper fly. Flare leg with double knee. 2, 3, 3x. Sale, each **2.49**
Infants' Wear, Victoria, third

GIRLS' WEAR 4-6X

- 245 Acetate Cotton Poplin Jackets are safari styled in navy or red. 2 front pockets, front zip closing. Contrast stitching. Rayon lined. 4-6x. Sale, each **5.29**
- 246 Fortrel* Knit Flare Pants have pull-on elasticized waist. Navy, mauve, red or orange. 4-6x. Sale, each **3.99**
- 247 Jacquard Knit Shirts have zip front and short sleeves. Navy or mauve. Sale, each **1.69**

GIRLS' WEAR 7-14

- 248 Sanded Denim Pants have flare legs, patch pockets and dune buggy styling. Grape or blue. 7-14. Sale, each **6.29**
- 249 Nylon/Cotton Pant Jackets have 2 front patch pockets, zip front, belt and contrast stitching. Flannelette lined. Navy or red. 7-14. Sale, each **7.99**
- 250 Short Sleeve Acrylic Sweaters have crew neck, half front belt, cabled front. Navy, red, purple, white or gold mix. 8-14. Sale, each **2.99**
Girls' Wear, Victoria, third

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A black and white advertisement for 'le super collant'. The central figure is a woman with blonde hair, wearing a dark, short-sleeved dress with a voluminous white fur collar and cuffs. She is also wearing dark stockings and high-heeled shoes. She is posed in a dynamic, slightly crouched position, looking towards the camera. To her left is a rectangular box for the product. The box features a stylized illustration of a woman's legs in stockings and heels, with the text 'le super collant' at the bottom. The background is a plain, light-colored surface.

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Men's Shoes, Victoria, main



402 Jacquard and Plain Sport Shirts are permanent blend of 50% Fortrel/50% cotton. Choice of long and short-sleeve styles with full button front and two-way collar that can be worn open or with a tie. Assorted patterns and colours. S.M.L.XL. **Sale, each 6.99**

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main



403 Polyester Double-Knit Blazer offers an unbeatable combination of style and comfort. The fabric "gives" when you move and recovers its shape without wrinkling. Handsome two-button styling with envelope flap pockets and centre vent. Choice of navy or brown. 38-46 regular, 42-46 tall.

Sale, each 49.99

Casual Shop, Victoria, main



404 Polyester Double-Knit Dress Slacks co-ordinate well with blazer to complete an ensemble that's sure to be a favourite. Slightly flared legs, western pockets, belt loops fashionably wide. Machine wash and dry. Never iron. Highly crease-resistant. Great for travel. Plains and fancies of brown, grey, navy, beige and burgundy. Waists 32-40.

Sale, each 17.99

Casual Shop, Victoria, main

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405 Men's, Young Men's Suede Boots have genuine plantation-crepe soles for comfort, long wear. Plain or moccasin style vamps. 6" to 8" heights. Flexible stitch-down construction. Sand, golden brown or two-tone. Wide last. Sizes 6½-12 at Downtown. Sizes 7-11 at all other stores. **Sale, pair 10.99**

406 Civil War Boots and Cowboy Boots are crafted with supple leather uppers, leather soles and heels. Fashion-right 14" height. Styled with close leg fit, snoot toes and pointed toes. Medium brown. 7½-11. **Sale, pair 22.99**

407 Baycrest Shoes are noted for quality craftsmanship. Choose from laced or slip-on styles. Smooth or grained leather uppers. Leather soles. Included are both cemented and welted constructions. Black or brown in popular sizes. **Sale, pair 18.99**

Men's, Young Men's Shoes, Victoria, main

MEN'S KNITWEAR

412 Nubby Knit Linen/Cotton Sweater Shirts are pullover style with short sleeves. Choose crew neck or Beery neck with ring-pull zipper. Blended colours—navy/linen, olive/linen, yellow/linen, purple/linen or pepper/linen. S.M.L.XL. **Sale, each 6.99**

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

414 Forsyth Dress Shirts are a great fashion buy. Polyester/cotton for day-long crispness. Machine wash-dry with no ironing. Two-button cuffs, long-point collar styling. Big selection of solid colours and patterns. Collars 14½-17½. Sleeves 32-34. **Sale, each 5.99**

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416 Mid-Calf Dress Socks are wool/nylon blend and all nylon. Choose from fashion colours. Stretch sizing. 10-12. **Sale, pair 1.29**

417 Fashion Tie Buys in assorted patterns and stripes to complement popular shirt colours. All new designs in fashion widths. Easy-to-tie polyesters, rayons. **Sale, each 2.69**

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

BOYS' WEAR

JUNIOR BOYS' 4-6X

418 Fortrel/Cotton Knit Shirts are easy care, have short sleeves. Assorted shades of navy, red, green or white. Sizes 4-6x. Choose from following 3 styles:

A. With fashion collar, zip-front closing, button trim, contrast stitching on collar. Ribbed knit.

B. High mock turtle neck, ring-zip neck closing, ribbed knit.

C. Mock turtle with contrast stripe on neck, sporting motif on chest. **Sale, each 1.99**

419 Cire Nylon Squall Jacket has warm flannel lining. Has attached hood and one pocket. Racer-stripe trim is very sporty. Choice of navy or jade green. Sizes 4-6x. An excellent buy. **Sale, each 3.49**

Junior Boys' Wear, Victoria, main

BOYS' 8-16

420 Fortrel/Cotton Fashion Knit Shirts combine top styling and comfort in a great easy-care blend. Available in 3 short-sleeve styles at one low price:

A. Zippered crew neck in jacquard patterns of lilac, rose, blue or gold.

B. Zippered crew neck style in solid colours of raspberry, plum, tan or blue.

C. Beery style in fashionable jacquard patterns of lilac, rose, blue and copper. Sizes 8-16 in all styles. **Sale, each 3.49**

421 Boys' Reversible Jackets are styled with cadet collar and 2 slash pockets. Water-repellent cotton. Reversible plain to plain with cord trim. Rio/straw, gold/straw, willow/straw. Sizes 8 to 16. **Sale, each 8.99**

Boys' Wear, Victoria, main

SPORTING GOODS

422 Top Rider Ten-Speed Bike is lightweight racing style with 27" wheels, 23" frame. Has drop style taped handle bars, centre pull brakes with safety levers, padded racing saddle, Suntour derailleurs gears with protector. Also mini fenders, spoke protector and rear reflector. Green and gold. It's an outstanding buy! **Sale, each 84.99**

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Hardware, Victoria, downstairs

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Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd parkade level

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Auto Accessories, Victoria, downstairs

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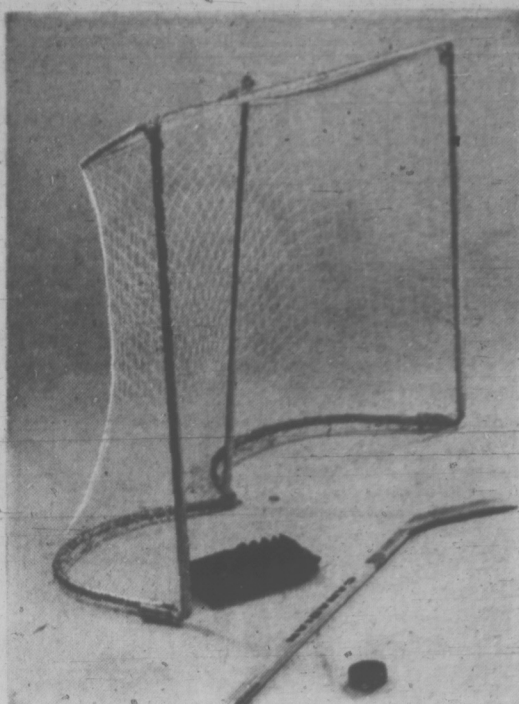
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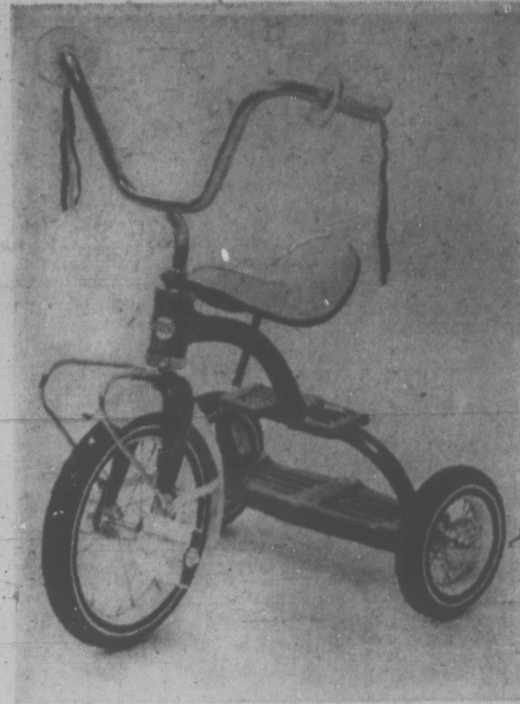
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CAMERAS, ACCESSORIES

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- Cameras, Victoria, main

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- 99c**
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- 88c**
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- 577 Electronic Calculator** by Milda adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Eight digit entry and answer. Automatic floating decimal. Ultra compact. Weighs only 3 lbs.
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- 581 4-Drawer Filing Cabinet** is legal size, with full 24" deep drawers. Has baked-on enamel finish and drawers that run smoothly on rollers. Comes with or without lock. With lock.
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- 584 Slim Attache Case** has rugged aluminum frame and durable finish that resists scuffs and stains. Has: filing compartment too. Charcoal.
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- 585 Scrabble** is the popular word game that the whole family enjoys. It's educational as well as entertaining.
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- 588 Rummoli** is an entertaining card game for all ages. Includes plastic cloth.
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- 589 Space Roll Game** tests your skill and patience at rolling a steel ball along two sloping rods.
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- Stationery, Victoria, main

DRAPERIES

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- Draperies, Bedspreads, Victoria, fourth

HOME DECORATIONS

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Staples, Victoria, third



- 602 **"Camelot" English Ironstone Sets.** Dishwasher-safe, olive green on white pattern from Johnson Bros. Service for 8 — 8 each dinners, bread butters, cereal/soups, salad, cups/saucers; 1 each vegetable, cream, covered sugar, platter.

53-pce. set, only **37.99**20-pce. Set for 4, only **14.99**

China, Victoria, third



- 603 **"Regal" Coloured Cookware Set** in heavy cast aluminum with polyimide outer coating in avocado or harvest gold colour. Includes 1, 2, and 3-quart covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven, and 10" open frypan.

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Housewares, Victoria, third



- 604 **Baycrest 19" Colour Table TV** gives you top performance for your money. Features include automatic fine tuning control; preset fine tuning and automatic colour purifier. Insta view, with switch. VHF and UHF tuners for all-channel reception. Polystyrene cabinet in walnut grain finish with 4" speaker. 24" x 19", 17 1/2" high.

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Television, Victoria, fourth

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- 607 **"Lofaire" Thermal Blanket** is permanently napped cellular weave for lightweight warmth. Washable synthetic blend. In gold, avocado, blue, rose.
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- 608 **Montego Bedspreads** are all cotton by Morgan Jones with attractive all-over swirling jacquard pattern, moss fringe. Pre-shrunk so are washable, tumble dryable and need no ironing. Gold, blue, avocado or flame. Twin size, 79" x 110".
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- 609 **Bathroom Carpet and Lid** — 5'x6' nylon carpet and matching lid cover. Gold, purple, avocado, camellia or sapphire blue.
- Set, only **24.99**
- 610 **Canon Kitchen Towel Ensemble** in co-ordinated woven checks. "Queen's Treasure" design in orange, yellow or green.
- Towels, Each Only **1.19**
 Pot holder **59c** Dish cloth, **59c**

Staples, Victoria, third

FLOOR CARE CENTRE

- 611 **Baycrest Pile-Dial Canister Cleaner** has adjustable suction control on hose. Easy-toe operation. Low-base design with large wheels; automatic cord rewind. Inside tool storage.
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- 612 **Baycrest Combination Polisher/Shampooer** has single speed. Touch-A-Matte slide operation; dependable 2.5 amp motor. 60-ounce capacity dispenser tank.
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- 614 **Baycrest De Luxe "Vibra Groomer"** is an exciting new vacuum cleaner that features two-speeds and three-way cleaning bar. Slide adjustment for pile height. All metal construction; retracting cord reel.
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Floor Care Centre, Victoria, third

CHINA

- 615 **Contemporary "Simplicity" Stenware** of sparkling blown glass. In sets of size: sherry, 10-oz. old-fashioned, small brandy, 12-oz. highball, cocktail, pilsner, whiskey, sour, goblet, wine.
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- 616 **Venetian Glass Fancies** are hand-made of genuine Venetian Opaline glass. Assorted colours, candy dishes, or for small floral arrangements. Choose from: Large Swans, approx. 5" high. Each, Only **2.49**
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- 617 **Bird Shaped Baskets.** Each, Only **1.39**
- 618 **Children's Fine Bavarian China Set** — 3-Piece set consists of 7" plate, cereal bowl, and mug. Attractive animal design in bright colours on white background. Boxed set.
- Each, Only **2.99**
- 619 **English Bone China Cups and Saucers** are made in England by Royal Albert. Floral patterns on a white background.
- Each, Only **5.99**
 Four for Only
- 620 **Fine Bavarian China Coffee Set** consists of coffee pot, covered sugar, creamer, and six demi-tasse cups and saucers. Assorted patterns on white background.
- Boxed Set, Only **12.99**
- 621 **"Marbella" English Ironstone Dinner Set** is durable, dishwasher-safe. Red, white, black on white; with black/white accessories.
- 20-pce. set for 4, Only **14.99**
 53-pce. set for 8, Only **37.99**
- 622 **Popular "Fruit Sampler" English Ironstone** in starter sets for four. From Johnson Bros. Pale yellow and green on beige, brown design on right.
- 20-pce. set, Only **14.99**
- 623 **"Greenfield" Modern Shaped Dinnerware** from Johnson Bros. Octagonal plates highlight the orange/yellow/green on white pattern. Durable, dishwasher-safe ironstone. Includes 4 each: dinners, bread/butters, cups, saucers, oatmeal. 20-pce. set, Only **14.99**
- 624 **"Patio Brown" English Ironstone** is all-over mottled sandstone colour. Service for eight; 8 each: dinners, bread/butters, oatmeal, cups, saucers. 1 each open vegetable, platter, covered sugar, cream. 45-pce. set, Only **34.99**
 Also in 20-pce. set, Only **12.99**
- 625 **"Florida" Modern Floral Design Dinner Set** is Ironstone from J. and G. Meakin. Bright green, dark brown, beige on white. Service for 8.
- 45-pce. set, Only **37.99**
- 626 **Modern Black and White "Confessa" Dinnerware** is durable English ironstone from J. and G. Meakin. Black on white pattern is dishwasher-safe. 45-pce. set for 8; Only 20-pce. set for 4, Only **12.99**
- 627 **"Posy" By Johnson Bros.** is a modern, dishwasher-safe English ironstone dinnerware with octagonal-shaped plates. Orange/gold-colour flowers on white.
- 45-pce. set for 8, Only **37.99**
- 628 **"Monterey" Floral Dinnerware** is English ironstone from Alfred Meakin. Bright yellow/green on white; yellow cups.
- 20-pce. set for 4, Only **12.99**
 China, Glassware, Victoria, third

FLATWARE, HOLLOWARE

- 628 **Oneida Stainless Flatware** in two modern patterns: A. Pasadena, and B. Mantilla. Durable, dishwasher-safe. Set includes 8 five piece settings of knife, fork, salad fork, dessert spoon, teaspoon each.
- 10-pce. set, Only **16.99**
- 629 **Silver Plated Holloware**, a beautiful complement to your dinner table.
- 7" casserole, grey bake and lid. Each, Only **9.99**
 Dessert set, cream, sugar and tray. Set, Only **9.99**
 11 1/2" Entree Dish. Each, Only **14.99**
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- 630 **Contemporary Holloware** of Tawilite stainless steel from England. Hand satin finish.
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Silverware, Victoria, third

HOUSEWARES

- 631 **Philips 7-Speed Blender** has detachable cutting unit for easier cleaning. 44-ounce heat-proof container, with sturdy, low design base in avocado or harvest gold. Positive pushbutton controls; cord stores in base. 1 year guarantee.
- Each, Only **34.99**
- 632 **Baycrest Steam Iron** has 21-steam-vent soleplate of polished aluminum. Aluminum tank takes tap water. Single dial control with fabric selector guide. Interchangeable right or left-hand 6-ft. cord. 1 yr. replacement guarantee.
- Each, Only **13.99**
- 633 **Baycrest Can Opener** has removable cutting wheel and handle for easy cleaning. One year replacement guarantee. In avocado or gold colour.
- Each, Only **12.99**
- 634 **Bay Stainless Steel Cookware Set** is durable 3-ply with nickel chrome finish. Black bakelite heat resistant handles. Includes 38-oz., 55-oz. covered saucepans, 120-oz. Dutch oven with cover; 77-oz. double boiler.
- 4-pce. set, Only **24.99**
- 635 **Corning Ware freezer-to-oven-to-tableware**, with two-year heat breakage guarantee. White/blue cornflower design.
- A. "Royal Family" Set includes 32-oz. and 56-oz. covered saucepan, 9 1/2" covered skillet and serving cradle. 4-pce. set, Only **21.99**
 B. 9-Cup Percolator. Each, Only **12.99**
 C. 10-Cup Saucepan with cover. Each, Only **6.49**
- 636 **Aluminum Fondue Set** includes two-quart pot and matching tray in avocado and orange; methyl hydrate burner and black wrought iron stand.
- Set, Only **5.99**
- 637 **Chocolate Fondue Set** includes dark-brown earthenware dish with moulded scroll design; filigree metal stand; cup and candle.
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- 638 **Polyester Coated Serving Tray** is round with fluted edges. Decorator fabrics are sealed in coating that's resistant to alcohol, stains, scratches. 14" diameter. Each, Only **3.99**
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- 640 **Kitchen Step-Stool** fits under table or chair. Sturdy metal with rubber treads. Avocado or gold.
- Each, Only **3.99**
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- Each, Only **13.99**
- 642 **Antique Style Oval Mirror** for hall, bedroom, bath. Filigree style frame, with good quality mirror. Overall approx. 14" wide x 24" high.
- Each, Only **15.99**

Housewares, Victoria, third

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

- 643 **Fireplace Grate** of wrought iron, approximately 18" wide. Black matte finish.
- Each, Only **5.99**
- 644 **Folding Style Firescreen** is 28" high, fits most fireplaces. Solid black finish screen of fine steel wire with decorative brass trim.
- Each, Only **10.99**

Fireplace Accessories, Victoria, third

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

- 645 **Baycrest 17" Portable TV** delivers sharp, clear black and white picture. Direct read VHF/UHF channel indicators, Insta View; telescoping monopole antenna. Warranty: 90 days parts and labour. 1-yr. picture tube. Walnut grain polystyrene case. Each, Only **\$149**
- 646 **RCA 20" Portable TV** for bright, clear black and white viewing. Instant pic control; automatic channel equalizer, preset fine tuning and other features. VHF/UHF tuners; built-in dipole "V" antenna. Walnut grain polystyrene cabinet.
- Each, Only **\$169**
- 647 **Baycrest 25" Colour Console** in handsome walnut finish contemporary style. Automatic fine tuning; preset fine tuning, automatic colour purifier. VHF/UHF tuners. Warranty: 1-yr. parts, labour; ask about our 5-yr. colour tube plan.
- Each, Only **\$599**
- 648 **Baycrest 26" Colour TV Console** features black matrix picture tube. Automatic fine tuning. Customisable tint lock; Insta View with switch; simplified control system. VHF/UHF tuners. Walnut finish. Warranty: 1-yr. parts, labour; ask about our 5-yr. colour tube plan.
- Each, Only **\$649**
- 649 **Baycrest Stereo Console** in attractive Mediterranean style walnut finish. Contains AM/FM/stereo-radio tuner with stereo amplifier, stereo 4-speed turntable/changer and 3-way pushbutton speaker selector switch. Ultra-30 solid state transistor operation. Tape input and output jacks.
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- 650 **Baycrest Stereo Components** gives you a complete home entertainment package! AM/FM/FM stereo solid state tuner, Garrard 2025 automatic 4-speed changer with integral cueing device; additional speaker connections and tape jacks; walnut veneer finish.
- 3-pce. set, Only **\$269**
- 651 **Baycrest Stereo Components** features all the basics for good listening! AM/FM tuner, solid state stereo amplifier, automatic 4-speed changer. Dust cover on centre unit. Walnut vinyl finish on wood.
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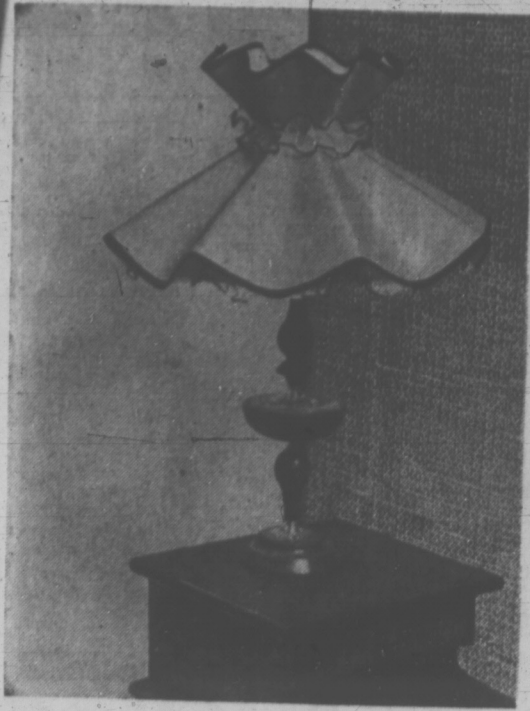
Home Entertainment Centre, Victoria, fourth



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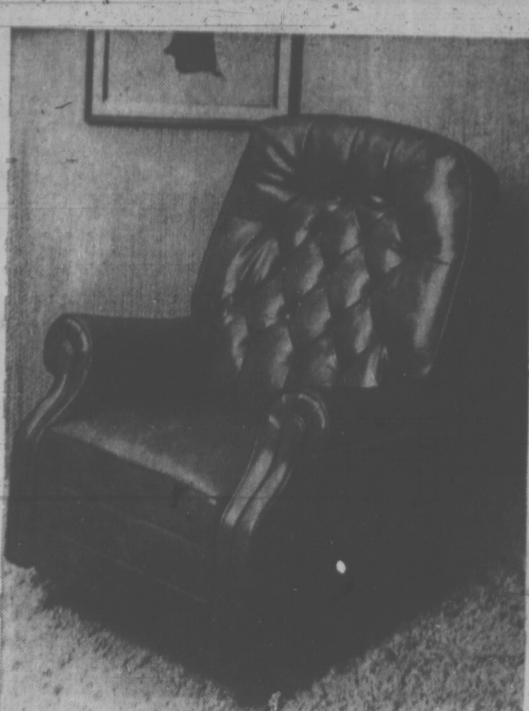
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Baymart Children's Wear, Victoria, downstairs

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821 Women's Hiking or Campus Boot is ankle boot with suede upper, padded ankle, leather lined and cushion sole. Dark brown. 4-9. Pair, Only **12.99**

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826 Red Sole Rubber Kneeboots for working, fishing, hiking. Black. Sizes 7 to 11. Pair, Only **3.49**

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828 Foam Sole Casual Shoes in good range of oxford, desert boot or slip-on styles. Suede or leather uppers, in beige, black or brown. Sizes 7 to 11. Pair, Only **7.99**

Baymart Men's Shoes, Victoria, downstairs

MEN'S BUDGET FURNISHINGS

829 Long Sleeve Dress Shirts in assorted stripes. Long point collar, two-button cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Each, Only **2.99**

830 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts are polyester and cotton in pastel colours. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Each, Only **3.49**

831 Men's Fashion Ties are 4" fashion width. Assorted patterns, prints, tone-on-tones. Some English wools in the group. Each, Only **1.99**

832 Ankle Sock "Subs" are mostly stretch style from a well-known Canadian maker. Sport and dress types. Mostly one size, for 10 to 12. Pair, Only **89c**

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836 Permanent Press Boxer Shorts are full cut, with balloon seat, elastic waist. Assorted prints. S.M.L. Each, Only **99c**

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Baymart Men's Clothing, Victoria, downstairs

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840 Permanent Press Work Shirts are cotton/ Fortrel® blend. Green or brown. 14½ to 18. Each, Only **5.99**

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850 Quilted Mattress Pads—Contour style in white. Twin Size, Each **4.99**
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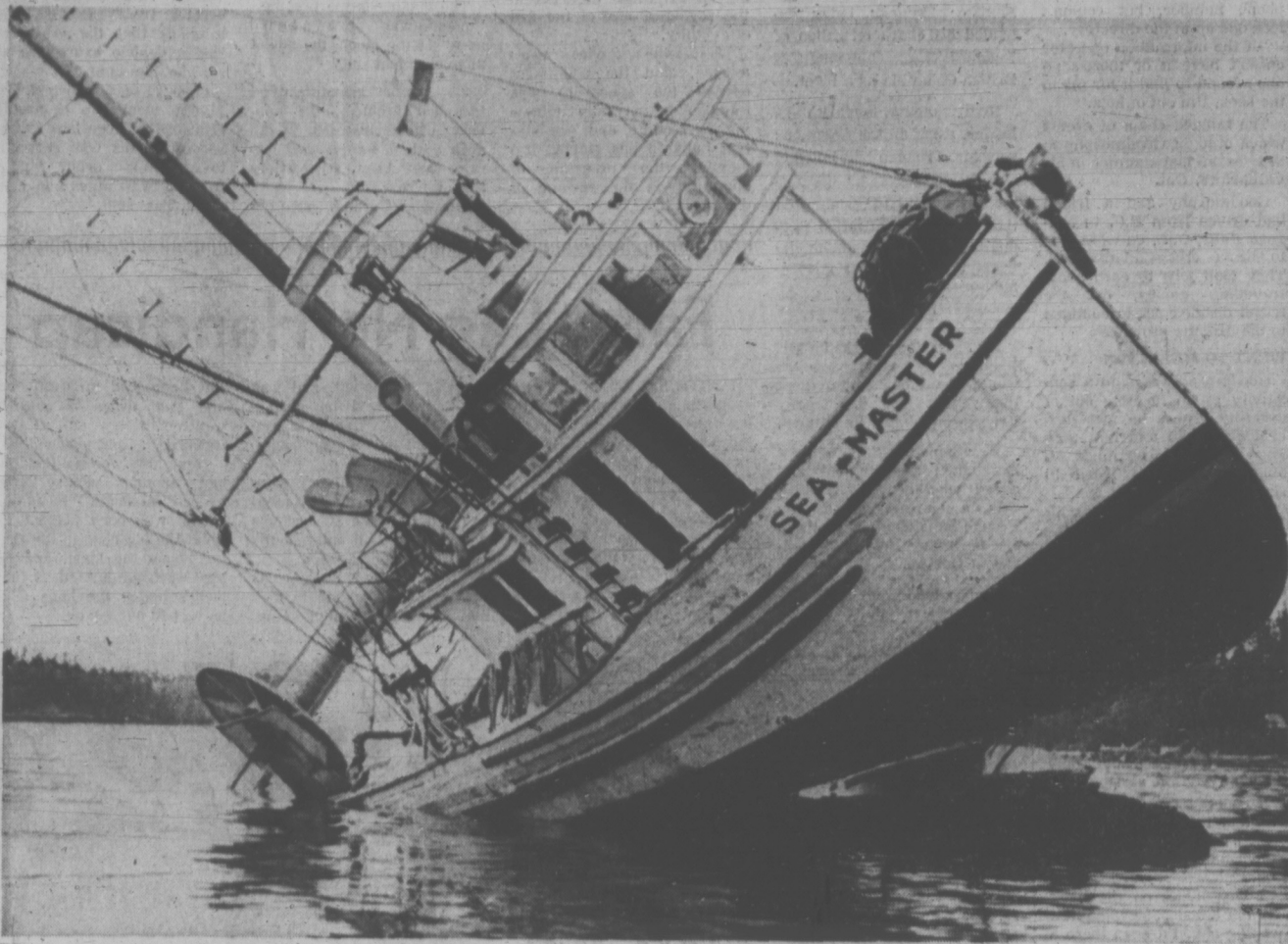
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What Was That Name Again?

Master of all she surveys, except when she hit a hidden reef on Monday in the shelter of Ganges harbor on Salt Spring Island, the 65-foot Vancouver herring seiner Sea Master looks less than

in command of the situation. She was pulled off her inglorious perch early today when the tide rose high enough. (Marshall Sharp photo.)

Dam Pact 'Skinned' B.C.

By PETER McNELLY
and BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

A \$462 million "skinning" on the Columbia River Treaty has forced the provincial government to restrict development of hospital, school and income security programs, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett charged Monday.

But repeated NDP efforts failed to get Bennett to answer a question for four weeks about the current state of funds under the treaty.

Bennett was accused of mocking the democratic process and of being afraid to provide figures that demonstrate the accuracy of the NDP charges.

Speaking in the legislature during debate of Premier Bennett's estimates, Barrett also charged Bennett had misled the public on how much hydro development the treaty would make possible.

British Columbia got a cash payment of \$273.29 million in 1964 under the treaty, a figure Bennett said in 1961 would provide creation of two mil-

lion horsepower of electrical generating capacity "at no cost to Canada."

But Barrett said \$462 million for transmission lines from the dam and \$17 million for reservoir clearing at the Libby Dam.

"Any other government which had done what you did would have resigned," Barrett said. "Your financial wizardry brought us to this situation. This is the biggest skinning a government took since the sale of Manhattan Island."

Uncompleted Columbia

River Treaty projects are \$125 million for construction of the Mica Dam, \$150 million for generators at Mica; \$180 million for transmission lines from the dam and \$17 million for reservoir clearing at the Libby Dam.

DEFICIT LISTED

"The deficit is \$462 million and it has to come from funds which could have gone to chronic care facilities, capital construction for hospitals and income security programs."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Commonwealth Bid

DACCA (Reuter) — Bangladesh has formally applied for membership in the Commonwealth. Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith said when he arrived today for a two-day visit.

Shows Juggled

CBC technicians remained off the job in Vancouver, Calgary, Halifax and Toronto today with the result that the Elwood Glover noon television show was a repeat and the radio show This Country In The Morning was replaced.

Rate Change

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will make some adjustments in the amount of freight subsidies granted for shipping Parlor feed grain to other parts of Canada, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said today.

Lost at Sea

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombian authorities have reported seven persons drowned and eight others, including two Americans, were missing in sea tragedies attributed to sudden bad weather over the weekend.

Ad Stand Costly To Papers

EAST COAST NAVIGATIONAL AID FAILS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A transport department spokesman said today an electronic navigation aid covering Newfoundland's south and east coasts and much of the Grand Banks was no longer in operation because of technicians' strike.

And frustration was the order of the day again for air travellers at major Canadian airports with many short-haul commercial flights cancelled due to the strike, now in its 18th day.

Prime Minister Trudeau said the government has contingency plans for dealing with the present strike of electronic technicians, but in reply to a Commons question by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, he said "we are not willing to pull them into the open at this time."

CRANBROOK (CP) — Today Publications Ltd., which publishes three local newspapers, said today its boycott of British Columbia government and Social Credit party advertising could put its operation in the hole.

The three papers, with a combined circulation of 8,200, announced Monday they would not run B.C. government ads until the government lifts its ban on advertising in two Victoria papers.

The government said last week it would give no more advertising to the Victoria Times and Colonist after the newspapers ran a cigarette ad, prohibited by B.C. law.

Bill Taylor, who with Ron Powell owns Today Publications, said B.C. government advertising last year comprised about 40 per cent of the company's general advertising and about \$30,000 of the company's revenue.

Todds Released

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Reuter) — Former prime minister Garfield Todd and his daughter Judith were freed from jail today after five weeks in solitary confinement. They were taken by police to their ranch home and restricted to a one-square-mile area around it.

Two other political detainees arrested at about the same time as the Todds last month, the African National Council treasurer, Josiah Chinanano, and his wife Ruth, also were being taken from jail for detention at an undisclosed place.

Todd and his 28-year-old daughter have been held in separate jails without trial since Jan. 18.

Motorists Defy Stay-Home Plea

MONTREAL (CP) — City snowplow operators quit clearing operations after seven hours today in the face of massive traffic jams as Montrealers by the thousands defied public appeals not to bring private cars into snow-clogged city streets.

The snow removal crews, who tackled the huge clearing operation on orders from their union executive despite a four-day strike, were unable to function in the chaos caused by traffic jams on unsalted streets and thousands of still-bruised cars abandoned when a blizzard struck four days ago.

It was the second consecutive day that commuters in Canada's largest city faced plugged streets and snarled transportation due to a snowstorm Saturday, hours after a civic workers strike hit.

A light snowfall late Mon-

day and overnight had brought the accumulation since Saturday to 14 inches by the time most Montrealers began trudging to work today.

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CITY FATHERS NEXT TARGET?

B.C.'s mayors and aldermen may be next in line for salary controls.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell could introduce legislation this session to tie the salaries of elected municipal officials to those paid civil servants, teachers and other groups in public service.

The Vancouver Sun says the bill is expected to call for a municipal referendum to approve any salary increases for mayors and aldermen, above the level set for the civil service.

China Warming To Nixon Visit

PEKING (CP) — President Nixon continued his summit talks with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai today and tonight saw a Chinese ballet in the Great Hall of the People.

Nixon's second full round of talks with Chinese leaders ended just before 6 p.m. (2 a.m. PST) after nearly four hours, amid signs he is being accorded the highest honors by the Chinese leadership.

A rare display of official Chinese publicity for a head of state bloomed in the Peking press which spread the story of the U.S. president's visit for the first time.

During his talks with Chou, the president was accompanied by Henry Kissinger, his national security adviser, in addition to John Holdridge and Winston Lord.

Chinese officials taking part in the talks included Vice-Foreign Minister Chiao Kuang-hua.

While these talks were going on State Secretary William Rogers held separate discussions with Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei, both of whom were accompanied by a number of aides and advisers.

Despite the general atmosphere of goodwill, diplomats here believe the substantive talks between the two sides will be forceful and tough.

After his talks with Chou,

Nixon returned to the guest house where he was staying and then went with Mrs. Nixon to see a ballet called The Red Detachment of Women.

During the second round of Sino-American talks today, the meeting room was small and conducive to an exchange of opinions. Instead of the line of easy chairs in which Nixon and Chou posed for photographers Monday, they faced each other across a rectangular table and with only a few aides and interpreters present.

IN THE HOUSE

Premier Bennett Monday told the legislature B.C. Hydro will get the right to build a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island "if it shows it can do it at lower price" than any other company. See story, Page 6.

And on Page 32, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett charges that Bennett has smeared the reputations of more British Columbians than any other politician.

The charge was made during debate on Bennett's plan to challenge Ottawa over equalization payments.

At 25, He's Learning to Read

Times News Service

VANCOUVER (CP) — When Bruce Goodmurphy dropped out of school 10 years ago in North Vancouver at the age of 15, he was in Grade 7 and totally illiterate.

Later, as an adult, he learned how to shop in supermarkets by looking at the pictures on the packages, since he couldn't read the words.

He memorized the shapes of the words "men" and "women" so he could tell which public washroom to use. But if the designations were different—such as "gentlemen" and "ladies"—he had to ask which was the men's room.

JOBS VARIED

Goodmurphy could write his signature, but nothing else. Handed a job application, he would tell interviewers he had to rush to another appointment and would return the forms later. Then a friend would read the questions out loud, fill in Goodmurphy's answers and the forms would be returned.

He worked in mining camps, sawmills, flour mills, and he washed floors.

That was Goodmurphy's life until last October, when a psychologist picked him up while he was hitch-hiking back to British Columbia from Ontario. The chance meeting

led to educational psychologist Perry Franklin of Simon Fraser University in suburban Burnaby, who set out to give his pupil a basic sight vocabulary.

Goodmurphy now reads at a Grade 5 level and has his heart set on completing a Grade 12 education and entering university to become a geologist.

"I've got a craving to learn things that haven't been accessible to me. I can hardly wait to get started dragging material out of books," Goodmurphy told Dan Mullen, education writer for the Vancouver Province.

Goodmurphy used to have an unspoken agreement with his elementary school teachers in North Vancouver.

"I had my own little world at the back of the classroom. I could see out the window, and I paid no attention to what was going on in the teacher's world at the front of the room. In return, the teachers left me alone."

That was after everyone else had given up, the boy with the good memory who liked to participate in class discussions, but apparently refused to learn like other students.

"It was always thought of as the boy who wouldn't try," Goodmurphy said.



STUDENT GOODMURPHY, TEACHER FRANKLIN ... first book after reaching Grade 5 level

"I guess it never occurred to anyone to think I couldn't try."

Franklin, acting director of SFU's reading and study centre, said he'd never en-

countered anyone like Goodmurphy.

"An intelligence test I gave Bruce showed he had normal ability," Franklin said.

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Climbing Greasy Pole Kid Stuff

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

It started out like just another ordinary day in the ordinary life of a Times reporter.

But then the word came down: "Go to Bastion Square and climb one of those greased flagpoles."

What greased flagpoles? asked the curious reporter.

Those ones right there at the top of the square, he was told, you know the ones with B.C. and Canadian flags and even a token Red Ensign. Nice easy poles to climb, they said.

So easy in fact that the city used to lose two or three flags every couple of months before they started greasing the poles.

And the first part of the way up the pole is easy. A little of the old Boy Scout technique and up we go.

But then comes the fun part. It can now be said without reservation that whatever those city workmen put on those poles really does the job.

After slithering and sliding for a few minutes, the dutiful reporter finally gave up, took off his borrowed overalls and trudge, a beaten man, back to the office.

It was not so much the humiliation, the not being able to scale the pole, to reach the top "because it's there."

And even the I-told-you-so looks of the city editor and his cronies didn't hurt all that much.

It was those seagulls. They never stopped laughing the whole time.



Souvenir Hunter Misses Success by That Much

—Bill Halkett photo

Branch Officials Back White River Report

A spokesman for the provincial fish and wildlife branch Monday defended a report on the White River watershed, near Kelsey Bay, against criticism from MacMillan Bloedel officials who called it unscientific and "immature."

Charles Lyons, branch regional supervisor in Nanaimo, admitted the report contains "a paucity of data," but added: "We are prepared to defend what we have said to the utmost."

"We are prepared at any time, publicly or otherwise, to argue any of the points made in that report."

'BEST OPINION'

Lyons said the report contained as much data as was available on the area, both from branch and federal fisheries department sources, and that the officials who compiled it did the best job possible within time and budget limitations.

"It represents the best pro-

fessional opinion we can give at the moment," he said.

The report in question expressed the opinion that "fish, wildlife and recreational interests would best be served by the cessation of timber cutting in the watershed."

It was tabled by a group of Vancouver Island sporting and environmental representatives who attended a weekend meeting in Vancouver with MacMillan Bloedel officials, to ask for a halt to timber cutting in the watershed.

A spokesman for the delegation later said the company questioned the competence of the fish and wildlife branch biologists, "even to the point of stating they felt this report was unscientific and immature."

NOT BACKED UP

However, a company spokesman said in Vancouver Monday it was an overstatement to say that the biolo-

gists' competence had been questioned.

He said the MB officials at the meeting felt that "some of the statements in the report were not backed up by scientific evidence."

The spokesman said a long-term plan for harvesting over-mature timber in the watershed, prepared during the past year, was outlined to the sporting and environmental delegates.

This envisaged cutting over a 50-year period, with standing timber held adjacent to logged openings for 10 years until new growth had become established.

"Special precautions will be taken to preserve stream banks and provide cover, and to avoid fish spawning beds," the spokesman said. "Corridors will be retained for the migration of Roosevelt elk."

The company's plan was rejected by Island delegates at the weekend meeting.

\$90,000 DAMAGE TO ROADS BY FROST

Those hard January frosts proved costly for Saanich taxpayers.

Saanich council Monday night approved expenditure of \$90,000 to repair frost-damaged roads in the municipality.

Acting municipal engineer John Cowlin said outside the council chamber that about 70 roads were affected, most of them on the higher land in the northwest corner of the municipality.

Employee Unions To Get Together

Representatives of five major public employee unions in B.C. will meet March 1 to discuss strategy in their struggle with the provincial government over free collective bargaining.

The unions represent a total of more than 60,000 employees in the province. They are: the B.C. Teachers' Federation, the B.C. Government Employees' Union, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the Hospital Employees' Union and the Psychiatric Nurses' Association.

Each group has had its

members' wages restricted in some fashion by the provincial government, with the most recent being non-teaching staff in schools, whose salary increases will be subject to approval by ratepayers if the increase exceeds a limit set by the cabinet.

The employees consider government restrictions on their wages an infringement of their right to free collective bargaining.

It is understood the five unions hope to include the province's medical profession among their numbers.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board has ruled that Sandringham Private Hospital has not and is not bargaining collectively a union spokesman said today.

The ruling follows a hearing on the question last week requested by Local 1311 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

It opens the way for court action against the hospital owners but Alex Markides, field representative for CUPE in Victoria, said what step the union will take next is still under study.

The Mediation Commission Act requires both sides in a bargaining dispute to "make every effort to conclude a collective agreement."

Twenty-eight employees of

Sandringham, most of them nurse's aides earning the minimum wage, went on strike 73 weeks ago after being unsuccessful in gaining a first contract.

The hospital has continued in operation with new staff.

Markides said the act provides for fines up to \$10,000 and up to \$150 a day for each day a violation continues but the aggrieved party must go to court if it seeks to have penalties imposed.

This is one of the courses of action being considered, he added.

BOTH TESTIFIED

R. J. Shepherd, one of the two Vancouver owners of the hospital, could not be reached for comment.

Representatives of both sides testified at the hearing last Wednesday.

Markides quoted the report, received today, saying:

"The Labor Relations Board, having given an opportunity to all interested parties to present evidence and make representations prior to and during the hearing on Feb. 16, 1972, and having permitted examination and cross-examination of witnesses under oath during the said hearing, and having considered all relevant material filed with it, has decided pursuant to section 65 of the Labor Relations Act that Sandringham Private Hospital Ltd. is not bargaining collectively and has not bargained collectively with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1311 (private hospitals)."

He said it is signed by Gerald O'Neill, the board's registrar.

HOTEL WORKERS FIRED

A spokesman for most of the employees at the Sidney Hotel said today about 21 of them have been fired by owner Roland Paquette because they want to join a union.

Paquette refused to comment on the situation today but said a statement would be made later.

Scott Tanner said 24 employees attending a meeting Sunday voted 23-1 in favor of joining the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union.

He said Paquette asked each employee, waiters, waitresses and bartenders, as they came to work Monday whether they had signed up for the union.

Where they said yes, he told them he wanted nothing to do with a union and they were fired, Tanner said.

He added that he understood an investigation involving the Labor Relations Board was either under way or would be requested.

There are about 37 employees all told at the hotel in Sidney.

Girl Loses Welfare

By BRYAN MCGILL
Times Staff

Dianne Smith, a 19-year-old Quebec woman who came to British Columbia "to learn English," has been cut off welfare and advised to accept a free train ticket home.

She has refused, and the Community Action Group has decided to appeal her case before the provincial department of rehabilitation.

Miss Smith, who didn't know a word of English when she came in September, talked to a reporter in English today and said that welfare had told her she shouldn't stay because of the "language barrier."

Alex Davidson, Victoria welfare director, said today Miss Smith's case is "no precedent." It is "department policy" for all out-of-province people who "have no prospects" to be offered a train ticket and \$20 for food to leave B.C.

Davidson said that because of language she "certainly doesn't have a chance" here.

When told that she speaks English fairly well, he de-

clined to discuss details of the case, and pointed out that a decision had been handed down by a board of adjudication in the provincial welfare office.

NO TROUBLE

He couldn't say who was on this board and referred the Times to the provincial office.

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi couldn't be reached, and James A. Sadler, assistant to the deputy minister, said Gaglardi "is the only one who speaks for the department."

Miss Smith, who is a seamstress, first lived in Saanich and she had no difficulty in receiving two welfare cheques while there.

When she moved to Victoria, she received two welfare cheques for \$98 each to pay for rent in December and January.

She was also given a B.C. opportunity-for-work certificate, but then earlier this month she was told by the welfare office that a mistake had been made in giving it to her and that she shouldn't

have one until she was here for a year.

The welfare office also stalled about giving her a payment for February, but with the intervention of the Community Action Group she received a half-payment for \$47.

Miss Smith is living with a friend, Claire Lapointe, who came with her from Drummondville, and who herself is living on unemployment from a job she had in Quebec. The two women face being forced to leave their suite at 1495 Fort at the end of the month, and are down to a few days' supply of food.

Miss Smith said she has been all over the city looking for employment. Meanwhile, she has paid for and is taking an English course at Camosun College.

"I like it here," she said, "except for welfare," and "until I work I need welfare."

She says she has no plans to go back to Quebec, except to visit sometime in the future.

Victoria welfare also told her "Quebec is responsible for you — not us."

Warning: Overhead Lines To Branch Out in Future

Saanich residents may not be the only ones in Greater Victoria to be threatened with the eyesore of B.C. Hydro's overhead transmission lines, a Saanich alderman warned Monday night.

Ald. William Noel pointed out that Hydro plans call for a link between the George Tripp substation at Lochside, north of McKenzie, to the proposed Gordon Head substation near the University of Victoria.

They also include a line from the Horsey substation, near Topaz, to a substation in the Haultain area, probably located at Carrick Street.

"Hydro should show its colors now and let the public

know whether these are going to be underground or overhead lines," Noel added.

Mayor Hugh Curtis agreed, commenting that "it's not just a Saanich problem."

Meanwhile, council received and considered an exchange of correspondence between Curtis and Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shum, on the proposal to run an overhead line through a large part of Saanich including Interurban Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

In other business, council:

● Received and filed two letters from residents, complaining about the recent in-

crease in indemnities for aldermen and the mayor.

● Decided to lodge a protest with the Greater Victoria School Board that only two polling stations have been established for Saanich residents in the district to vote on the March 11 referendum on operating expenses.

● Heard from Mayor Curtis, chairman of the Saanich police commission, that the police intend to crack down on all cyclists in the municipality who do not carry lights on their machines and who fail to follow other safety regulations.

● Approved the hiring of a recreation program coordinator, effective July 1.

GRASS WITH CLASS

Oak Bay's parks don't have grass— according to a council ruling Monday night — they have "greensward."

The decision was made when council was passing the first three readings on a bylaw amendment governing the control of parks and beaches.

Ald. Brian Smith questioned the meaning of "greensward," written in one of the by-

law's clauses, and was told by acting mayor Douglas Watts it referred to grass.

"A quaint medieval expression," noted Smith.

Watts suggested Smith should "doff his hat" when addressing the chair, in keeping with the terminology. All council members agreed to keep "greensward" in the text of the bylaw.



arthur mayse

Flyweight Beams and Folding Offices

ALTHOUGH IT TAKES A fair amount of persuasion to spring me loose from this Island, occasionally something comes up in Vancouver that justifies the crossing. So last Saturday we boarded the Pacific Stages ferry bus for Big Smoky, where the 1972 Home Show was in its second-last day.

Arrived, we spent six hours roving among a bewildering number of displays housed under three Exhibition Park roofs. We came away from this feast of notions for those who would build or renovate with some new ideas, and a mass of brochures to digest at leisure.

Incidentally, I think the show management missed a bet by not promoting the annual affair on this side of the water. It's the sort of thing that plenty of Victorians would like to attend. As it was, we'd have missed it except for an ad seen in a mainland newspaper.

Many of the manufactured products and materials exhibited are, of course, available here. But the chief usefulness of such shows is that every-

thing is assembled in reasonable compass for viewing and demonstration.

As a result, when our own time comes to tackle a stint of brickwork, landscaping or general refurbishing, we'll have a fund of handy information that we lacked before.

If we ever feel a need for some Tudor-type beams, we'll remember a batch on exhibit that had every appearance of the authentic article. They looked as if they'd been hewn to size with an adze and allowed to blacken in a century or two of fireplace-smoke. Also, they seemed heavy enough to fetch a ceiling down.

My wife gave one of these "timber" sections a testing nudge. Then she picked it up and handed it to me. I don't know what it was made of — treated styrofoam perhaps — but it was light as a feather.

New materials, processes and techniques have been coming along lickety-split in recent years.

Before our first hamburger pause, we'd inspected adjustable aluminum fences that require no post-hole digging, kitchen carpeting in a

variety of colors and patterns for those who would prefer something softer underfoot than linoleum, and two interesting departures from old fashioned wall plaster.

One of these was a specialist-applied coating in textured finish which, to quote from the manufacturer's pamphlet, will "completely cover and adhere to any painted surface, cracked or uneven plaster, drywall, cement or wallpaper." The other was a do-it-yourself product that came packaged for the handyman.

But the old was presented along with the new, and nowhere was it offered more effectively than in a series of rooms set up for the show by various interior decorators. If your furniture, like ours, is a mixed lot, it may interest you to learn that some very fine effects were obtained in a number of those rooms by the use of both modern and traditional pieces.

Something to remember. We'll talk no more of selling our dark and solid dining-room set with the torture-rack chairs to which our spines

have adapted over the years.

And for older still, what should we come on in the course of our aisle-by-aisle progress but a space-heater with a long and honorable history behind it.

Benjamin Franklin invented it, and from the sage of Philadelphia it takes its name — the Franklin heater. Later, somebody equipped it with folding doors which when closed across its cavernous firebox, transform it from a cast-iron fireplace on stumpy legs to a stove that radiates honest warmth.

The Franklin came up to Canada by way of Maine. After near-eclipse when oil, gas and electricity took over from wood and coal, it is enjoying a revival in many a summer cottage and recreation room.

I coveted those Sherbrooke-made Franklins sitting foursquare and homely on display, and would gladly have lingered by them longer. But there was much else to be seen, including a neat little portable office complete with lamp and desk-top, the whole assembly folding into itself to

make a handsome upright cabinet when not in use.

We had questions to ask farther along the line, where the Architectural Institute of British Columbia had set up a "free advisory service for people with home improvement projects in mind."

A young architect in training rendered judgment on our plans for a sometime sundeck, and came up with improvements that would never have occurred to us.

We took our grateful leave and plodded on, mentally rebuilding — and refurbishing — until it was time to head for the bus depot.

With us, in a plastic shopping bag provided by one smart exhibitor, we took the dozens of products and service pamphlets I mentioned earlier, plus a giveaway bottle of teakwood oil.

Counting the cost of the wall storage units that oil was meant for, we figured that we had painlessly and hypothetically spent about \$50,000.

Maybe even a bit more, if we were to include Ben Franklin's big black chiller!

WEATHER

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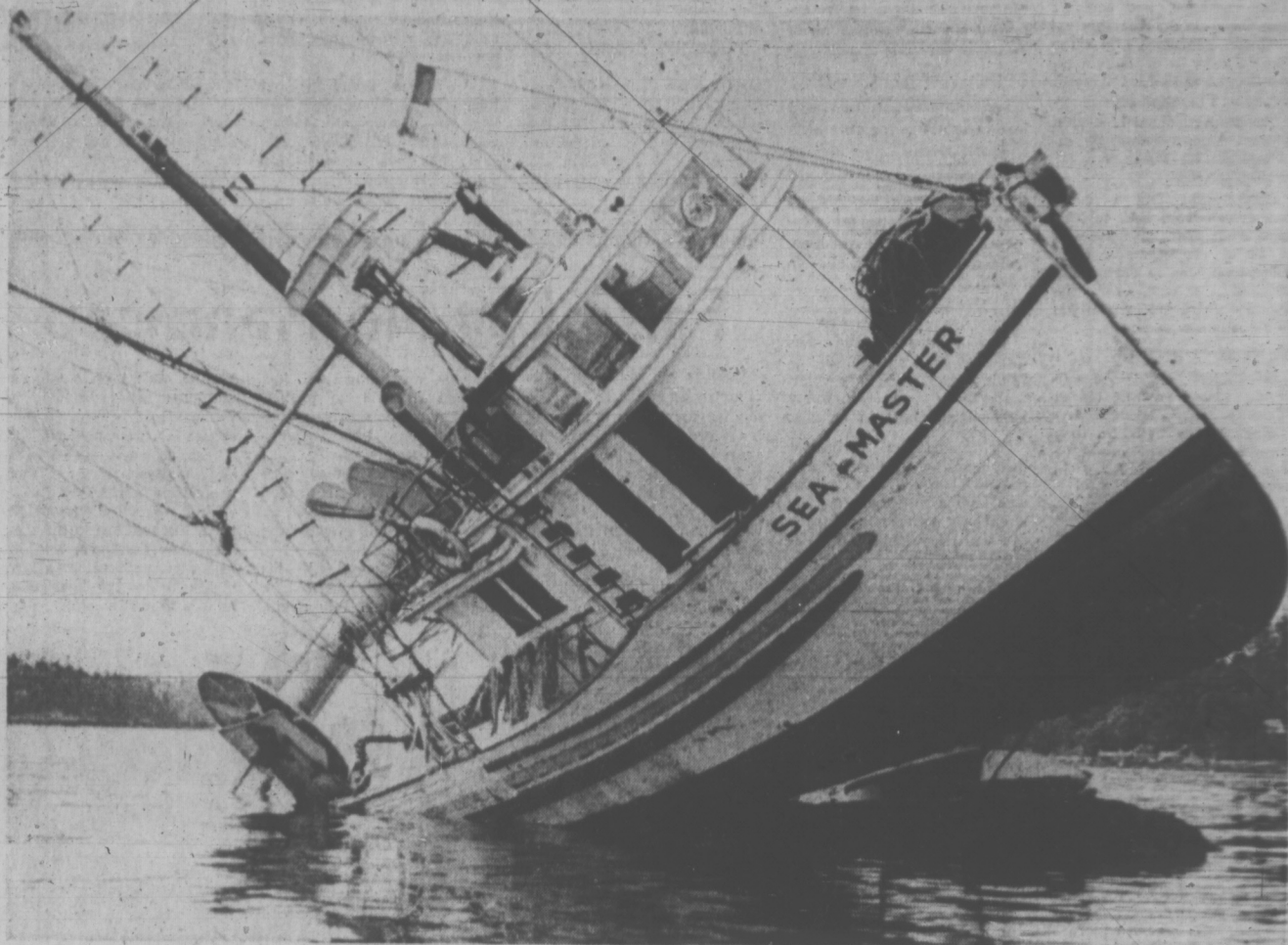
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What Was That Name Again?

Master of all she surveys, except when she hit a hidden reef on Monday in the shelter of Ganges harbor on Salt Spring Island, the 65-foot Vancouver herring seiner Sea Master looks less than

in command of the situation. She was pulled off her inglorious perch early today when the tide rose high enough. (Marshall Sharp photo.)

Dam Pact 'Skinned' B.C.

By PETER MCNELLY
and BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

A \$462 million "skinning" on the Columbia River Treaty has forced the provincial government to restrict development of hospital, school and income security programs, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett charged Monday.

But repeated NDP efforts failed to get Bennett to answer a question on the order paper for four weeks about the current state of funds under the treaty.

Bennett was accused of mocking the democratic process and of being afraid to provide figures that demonstrate the accuracy of the NDP charges.

Speaking in the legislature during debate of Premier Bennett's estimates, Barrett also charged Bennett had misled the public on how much hydro development the treaty would make possible.

British Columbia got a cash payment of \$273.29 million in 1964 under the treaty, a figure Bennett said in 1961 would provide creation of 250 mil-

lion horsepower of electrical generating capacity "at no cost to Canada."

But Barrett said \$462 million of Hydro work remains to be done and there was only \$10 million left in treaty funds in 1971.

"Any other government which had done what you did would have resigned," Barrett said. "Your financial wizardry brought us to this situation. This is the biggest skinning a government took since the sale of Manhattan Island."

Uncompleted Columbia

River Treaty projects are \$125 million for construction of the Mica Dam, \$150 million for generators at Mica, \$180 million for transmission lines from the dam and \$117 million for reservoir clearing at the Libby Dam.

DEFICIT LISTED

"The deficit is \$462 million and it has to come from funds which could have gone to chronic care facilities, capital construction for hospitals and creation of employment and income security programs."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Commonwealth Bid

DACCA (Reuters) — Bangladesh has formally applied for membership in the Commonwealth. Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith said when he arrived today for a two-day visit.

Shows Juggled

CBC technicians remained off the job in Vancouver, Calgary, Halifax and Toronto today with the result that the Elwood Glover news television show was a repeat and the radio show This Country Is The Morning was replaced.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 5.

Stock	Today's Close	Change
Imperial Marine	2.48	—
Baldwin Hotels	2.38	+0.05
Tokar	2.35	+0.10
OILS		
Chapparral	.48	—
Stamadea International	.37	+0.05
Albany	.49	—
MINES		
Leamac	1.65	—
Kopan	.28	—
Fortune Channel	.38	—
Ashin	.38	—
Gibber	.45	—
Meribair	.27	—
Sabina	3.45	+0.15
Bow River	.75	—
Calico	.44	—

Motorists Defy Stay-Home Plea

MONTREAL (CP) — City snowplow operators quit clearing operations after seven hours today in the face of massive traffic jams as Montrealers by the thousands defied public appeals not to bring private cars into snow-clogged city streets.

The snow removal crews, who tackled the huge clearing operation on orders from their union executive despite a four-day strike, were unable to function in the chaos caused by traffic jams on unsalted streets and thousands of still-buried cars abandoned when a blizzard struck four days ago.

It was the second consecutive day that commuters in Canada's largest city faced plugged streets and snarled transportation due to a snowstorm Saturday, hours after a civic workers strike hit.

A light snowfall late Mon-

day and overnight had brought the accumulation since Saturday to 14 inches by the time most Montrealers began trudging to work today.

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EAST COAST NAVIGATIONAL AID FAILS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A transport department spokesman said today an electronic navigation aid covering Newfoundland's south and east coasts and much of the Grand Banks was no longer in operation because of technicians' strike.

And frustration was the order of the day again for air travellers at major Canadian airports with many short-haul commercial flights cancelled due to the strike, now in its 18th day.

Prime Minister Trudeau said the government has contingency plans for dealing with the present strike of electronic technicians, but in reply to a Commons question by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, he said "we are not willing to pull them into the open at this time."

Ad Stand Costly To Papers

CRANBROOK (CP) — Today Publications Ltd., which publishes three local newspapers, said today its boycott of British Columbia government and Social Credit party advertising could put its operation in the hole.

The three papers, with a combined circulation of 8,200, announced Monday they would not run B.C. government ads until the government lifts its ban on advertising in two Victoria papers.

The government said last week it would give no more advertising to the Victoria Times and Colonist after the newspapers ran a cigarette ad, prohibited by B.C. law.

Bill Taylor, who with Ron Powell owns Today Publications, said B.C. government advertising last year comprised about 40 per cent of the company's general advertising and about \$30,000 of the company's revenue.

Publication of a government advertisement free of charge by Victoria newspapers was described today as "very magnanimous" by Education Minister Donald Brothers. (See Page 7.)

But the minister wouldn't say whether the government would continue to withhold its advertising from the newspapers.

He said future policy would depend on the outcome of a court case opening today in Vancouver to test the validity of the Tobacco Advertising Restriction Act, passed last year by the legislature.

If the act is found invalid and newspapers publish cigarette advertisements again, the government "could hardly continue" to spend public money on advertisements intended to discourage what the publications were encouraging, Brothers said.

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An army spokesman said the explosion flattened the officers' mess of the 10th Parachute Brigade, killing one army officer, a male civilian and five women civilians. The spokesman said another 17 persons were wounded in the nighttime explosion.

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ANOTHER BLAST

"The operation took place at the officers' quarters of the brigade," the IRA statement said. "The operation, which resulted in the deaths of several officers of the brigade, was carried out as a reprisal for the numerous killings by troops of this brigade when they fired without provocation on unarmed civilians in Londonderry."

In Belfast, another explosion today reduced a popular downtown amusement centre to a heap of shattered glass and wreckage and injured four persons, police said.

Witnesses at Caesar's Palace, an arcade, said three men and a girl, all carrying guns, walked into the area of slot machines, electronic "rifle ranges" and other games shortly before noon. As though some had thrown a switch, the room fell silent.

TO TESTIFY

"You've got 30 minutes to get out of here," said one, who then placed a parcel on one of the tables. The four fled, and six minutes later the bomb went off.

And in Coleraine, relatives of the 13 persons who died in Londonderry's Bloody Sunday three weeks ago said they have changed their minds and will testify at a British government inquiry into the deaths.

CANUCK OFFICIALS CHARGED IN THEFT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president and vice-president of Medical Investment Corporation of Minneapolis, holder of the Vancouver Canucks franchise in the National Hockey League, were charged today with theft of about \$3 million from Northwest Sports Enterprises.

President Tom Scallen and vice-president Lyman Walters were also charged with issuing a false prospectus in 1970 with the intent of inducing the public to become shareholders in Northwest Sport, which owns the Canucks and is the firm through which Medical Investment operates its franchise.

The charges, laid by the British Columbia Securities Commission, allege that approximately \$3 million was stolen from Northwest Sports on Dec. 15, 1970.

No date was set for hearing of the case.

China Warming To Nixon Visit

PEKING (CP) — President Nixon continued his summit talks with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai today and tonight saw a Chinese ballet in the Great Hall of the People.

Nixon's second full round of talks with Chinese leaders ended just before 6 p.m. (2 a.m. PST) after nearly four hours, amid signs he is being accorded the highest honors by the Chinese leadership.

A rare display of official Chinese publicity for a head of state bloomed in the Peking press which spread the story of the U.S. president's visit for the first time.

During his talks with Chou, the president was accom-

panied by Henry Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser, in addition to John Holdridge and Winston Lord.

Chinese officials taking part in the talks included Vice-Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-

hua. While these talks were going on State Secretary William Rogers held separate discussions with Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei, both of whom were accompanied by a number of aides and advisers.

Despite the general atmosphere of goodwill, diplomats here believe the substantive talks between the two sides will be forceful and tough.

SALARY CONTROLS

B.C.'s mayors and aldermen may be next in line for salary controls.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell could introduce legislation this session to tie the salaries of elected municipal officials to those paid civil servants, teachers and other groups in public service.

The Vancouver Sun says the bill is expected to call for a municipal referendum to approve any salary increases for mayors and aldermen, above the level set for the civil service.

At 25, He's Learning to Read

Times News Service
VANCOUVER (CP) — When Bruce Goodmurphy dropped out of school 18 years ago in North Vancouver at the age of 15, he was in Grade 7 and totally illiterate.

Later, as an adult, he learned how to shop in supermarkets by looking at the pictures on the packages, since he couldn't read the words.

He memorized the shapes of the words "men" and "women" so he could tell which public washroom to use. But if the designations were different — such as "gentlemen" and "ladies" — he had to ask which was the men's room.

JOBS VARIED

Goodmurphy could write his signature, but nothing else. Handed a job application, he would tell interviewers he had to rush to another appointment and would return the forms later. Then a friend would read the questions out loud, fill in Goodmurphy's answers and the forms would be returned.

He worked in mining camps, sawmills, flour mills, and he washed floors.

That was Goodmurphy's life until last October, when a psychologist picked him up while he was hitch-hiking back to British Columbia from Ontario. The chance meeting

led to educational psychologist Perry Franklin of Simon Fraser University in suburban Burnaby, who set out to give his pupil a basic sight vocabulary.

Goodmurphy now reads at a Grade 5 level and has his heart set on completing a Grade 12 education and entering university to become a geologist.

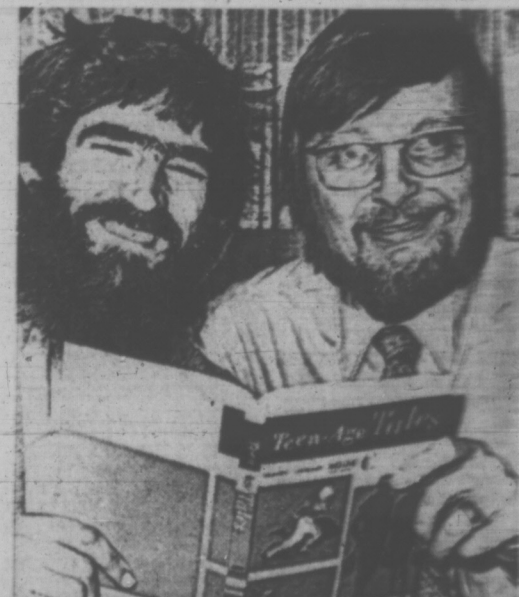
"I've got a craving to learn things that haven't been accessible to me. I can hardly wait to get started dragging material out of books," Goodmurphy told Dan Mullen, education writer for the Vancouver Province.

Goodmurphy used to have an unspoken agreement with his elementary school teachers in North Vancouver.

"I had my own little world at the back of the classroom. I could see out the window, and I paid no attention to what was going on in the teacher's world at the front of the room. In return, the teachers left me alone."

That was after everyone else had given up, the boy with the good memory who liked to participate in class discussions, but apparently refused to learn like other students.

"I was always thought of as the boy who wouldn't try," Goodmurphy said.



STUDENT GOODMURPHY, TEACHER FRANKLIN ... first book after reaching Grade 5 level

"I guess it never occurred to anyone to think I couldn't try."

Franklin, acting director of SFU's reading and study centre, said he'd never en-

countered anyone like Goodmurphy.

"An intelligence test I gave Bruce showed he had normal ability," Franklin said.

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